Sixteen Pages Every Week
ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

The Racine Journal.

ISSUED Twice a Week in Sections Each Tuesday and Friday.

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8,100 CALL AT WHITE HOUSE

President Roosevelt Holds Largest Reception There in Years.

SHAKES HANDS WITH GREAT MULTITUDE

Every Person in Line Permitted to Pay His Respects — Lady Pauncefote Through Mistake Heads Diplomatic Line.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt held his first New Year's reception at the White House yesterday and, surrounded by the presidential and cabinet circle, he greeted officials in every branch of public life, as well as a great concourse of people from private life.

The scene within the historic mansion was one of extraordinary beauty and brilliancy, and there was an added touch of interest in the occasion this year from the fact that this was the first official function of magnitude with Mr. Roosevelt and his interesting family as the central figures.

The reception was attended more largely than any New Year's reception at the White House in a number of years. In all 8,100 persons filed through the White House and shook hands with the president. Mr. Roosevelt, on being apprised that the crowd in line outside the White House was unusually large, gave orders that the gates should not be closed until the last person desiring to do so had an opportunity to pay his respects.

The reception began promptly at 11 o'clock and it was 2:30 o'clock before the last person in line had been presented to the president, and a quater of an hour later before the reception came to an end.

VON HOLLENBEN'S GALLANTRY.

A misunderstanding which is particularly annoying to the officials who were at the White House reception yesterday appears to have arisen from the fact that Lady Pauncefote, the wife of the British ambassador with the embassy staff, held the place of honor at the head of the diplomatic line as the reception began. The rule in such cases is quite clear and well established in precedents; namely, that the ambassador present, longest in continuous service at the capital shall head the line. It was through an act of gallantry and graciousness on the part of the German ambassador himself that this rule was not applied yesterday. Lady Pauncefote informed the Germany ambassador of her husband's illness and of her recognition of the fact that he, herr Von Hellenben was, for the day, dean of the diplomatic body. The ambassador declined, however, to take advantage of his position and himself assigned to Lady Pauncefote the place she occupied at the head of the line with the embassy staff.

BOMB IS CAUSE OF PANIC

Explosion Under Window of Grand Duke Constantine Leads to Arrest of Nihilist Students.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—A dispatch to the Petrie from Kiex, European Russia, under today's date, says a bomb was exploded last night under the balcony of the palace of the Grand Duke Constantine. The explosion occurred at a moment when the salons were thronged with guests. A great panic followed, but nobody was injured, though the damage done was considerable. All the windows near the scene of the explosion were shattered. Nihilist students are suspected of committing the outrage.

Fifteen students have been arrested.

The Grand Duke Constantine is a son of the late Grand Duke Constantine, who was the brother of Emperor Alexander II. One of the present Grand Duke Constantine's sisters is the Queen of Greece. The grand duke is president of the Imperial Academy of Sciences, aide de camp general and chief of military schools of Russia.

SAMPSON'S DAYS BUT FEW

His Affliction Bringing Him Slowly to the End--New Complications Set In.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Admiral Sampson's malady progresses slowly but very steadily toward the end. Medical science cannot check it. Symptoms of arterial degeneration have appeared, such as are incident to this malady, injecting great uncertainty to the case, is becoming less tractible and less responsive to treatment.

GRATEFUL TO PRESIDENT

Former Member of Dewet's Staff Thanks Roosevelt for Aid Extended His Wife.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Commandant W. D. Snyman, who was a member of Gen. DeWet's staff in South Africa, up to a year ago, and who, for some time has represented the Boer cause in the west, called upon President Roosevelt today. Commandant Snyman is a tall, fine looking Boer, and talks English with a slightly broken accent.

"I called upon the president," said he, "to thank him for having sent to my wife, who is in South Africa, some money I desired her to have. I shall always feel grateful to President Roosevelt. I saw my wife's signature today for the first time in months."

"How did your wife get the money?"

"Through the United States consul at Cape Town and her answer to my letter was returned through the same channel."

Commandant Snyman did not talk with the president about the war in South Africa. He did not consider it a proper subject to discuss with the president of the United States. He simply wanted to thank him for getting the money to his wife.

"The Boers," said he, "can see easily that the president can do nothing to stop the war, even if he were so disposed. But we will appeal to congress for an expression of opinion. We hope that both political parties in this country will unite in such an expression. We do not want the matter made a party question or to embarrass the United States in any way. I believe the English people would welcome an interference sufficient to cause the authorities to drop the war. We are willing to make some concessions."

DENIES STATEMENTS REGARDING POLICY

Henry C. Payne Refutes Stories Concerning His Advocation of Postal Telegraph and Penny Postage.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2.—"All this talk about the line of policy I am going to pursue as postmaster general is nonsense," said Henry C. Payne yesterday, in response to a question: "It would be exceedingly foolish for me to express an opinion on the practical workings of the department without having a more practical knowledge than I have at this time.

"I see that I have been credited with being in favor of a postal telegraph. I wish to say that I have never expressed myself upon that subject. I believe in leaving something in the industrial line for the people themselves to attend to. I do not believe in the government engaging in all kinds of business. It has been through the individual enterprise of the people that this country has grown and flourished and become great, and I see no reason for a change.

"Then, again, it has been said that I am in favor of a reduction of letter postage to 1 cent. Upon this point I will say that the ideal postage would be a penny postage, but the first want is the facilities than can be obtained. These should be extended to the fullest extent before curtailing their efficiency by reducing the revenues. I believe in extending the postal service to the rural districts; in giving the towns and villages and the farming communities the benefits of free delivery which the cities have.

"Undoubtedly many abuses have grown up in the postal service. A large amount of matter is sent by mail which should not be, and which costs the government large sums of money. The mails should be limited to their legitimate functions. To what extent pound rates of postage should be allowed on books and trashy novels I am not prepared to say at this time. I don't know to what extent the mails are used for such purposes, but officers of the department have informed me that a saving of $15,000,000 a year could be made to the government by thinning out the articles which are sent through the mails that should not be. However, upon this or any other subjects pertaining to the details of the department work I do not deem it advisable to express an opinion at this time."

ARSENIC FOR ANTI-PYRIN

Beautiful Young Society Woman of Detroit Takes Deadly Drug with Fatal Effect.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 1.—Miss Beulah Wheeler, a beautiful young society woman, died early today at her home on Second avenue from arsenical poison. Last night she retired to her room to rest before starting for the theatre. Soon afterward Miss Wheeler called to her mother for aid, and said she had taken the wrong medicine. What the young woman had taken for anti-pyrin proved to be arsenic. Physicians were immediately summoned and they worked over Miss Wheeler all night. Despite their treatment she died just before dawn. Miss Wheeler, who was 22 years of age, was born in Rome, N. Y.

CASES AGAINST TWO DISMISSED

Officers Vogel and Frederickson Released from Verdict.

JUDGE FISH SETS ASIDE HIS PREVIOUS RULING

Chief Pfister and Officer Jorgenson, However, Still Held Liable — Atty. Kearney Files Objections to Todays Ruling.

In the circuit court this morning Judge Fish heard arguments for a new trial in the case of Leonard Anderson against Chief of Police Fred Pfister, Officers Vogel and Jorgenson and Mr. Frederickson. It will be remembered that the defendants were sued for false imprisonment and that a verdict of $725 was brought in by a jury. Cooper, Simmons, Nelson & Walker appeared for the plaintiff and Kearney & Thompson argued for the defendants.

Judge Fish was inclined to the belief that he had erred in charging the jury in the case of Vogel and Frederickson and to set aside the verdict, but believed that Mr. Pfister and Mr. Jorgenson were liable under the evidence. There was a very grave question in his mind, however, as to whether the court has a right where there is a joint verdict to set aside the verdict in regard to the two, Vogel and Frederickson. It was an entirely new question. The attorneys had no authorities on the matter and Attorney Walker asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to look into the matter.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon arguments were continued. Attorney Walker cited authorities to show that all of the parties were liable and that the verdict should hold, but he was willing to dismiss in the cases of Policeman Vogel and Mr. Frederickson. The attorneys for the defendants held that if there was error in one case there was error in all and that they were equally entitled to a new trial.

Judge Fish took a different view of the matter and admitted tha he believed he had erred in charging the jury in the case of Vogel and Frederickson and that a motion to dismiss would be considered.

Attorney Walker moved that the action against Vogel and Frederickson be dismissed, and the motion was granted, but the verdict holds good against Chief Pfister and Officer Jorgenson.

Attorney Kearney filed objections in the ruling as to Pfister and Jorgenson.

REVOLUTION IS CRUSHED

News Received from Venezuela That Rebels Have Been Routed in Battle.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Venezuelan consul in this city received the following cablegram:

"CARACAS, Jan. 2.—Fernandez defeated. Pietri prisoner. Revolution crushed. signed, Castro."

BUY COKE PROPERTIES.

U. S. Steel Corporation Assured of Supply for Sixty Years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Judge E. H. Gary of the U. S. Steel corporation, announced today that the properties heretofore secured by the managers of the Pocahontas coal syndicate consisting of about 300,000 acres of fuel and coking coal, had been sold to the Pocahontas Coal and Coke company, which is controlled by the Norfolk and Western railway and that 50,000 shares of these lands had been leased on a royalty basis to companies whose capital stock is owned or controlled by the U. S. Steel corporation.

Judge Gary said that within the comparatively near future there would be constructed at least 3,000 of the most modern coke ovens, with a capacity of at least one and one half millions tons of coke, together with necessary railroads, tipples, water works, electric plants, power plants, residences, stores and other improvements. The companies controlled by the U. S. Steel corporation by this lease secured sufficient coal to provide on the basis of consumption, for about thirty years. This, with the Connellsville Coal company, now owned by the company should furnish the necessary supply of coke for upwards of sixty years, thus corresponding with the iron ore supply.

SHAW ON HIS WAY TO WASHINGTON

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Gov. Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa arrived here early today on his way to Washington, where he will confer with President Roosevelt regarding his appointment to the treasury portfolio to succeed Secretary Gage. Gov. Shaw said he would spend the greater part of the day with friends and relatives in Chicago and leave for the East late this afternoon.

JOHN NICHOLAS WILL IS VALID

Section Giving High School $1,800 Held Good by Judge E. B. Belden.

DECISION WAS RENDERED IN COUNTY COURT TODAY

Case an Important One and Has Been Watched with Considerable Interest—Brief Synopsis of the Decision.

County Judge E. B. Belden handed down an important decision in the county court this morning, in the case of In the matter of the last will and testament of John Nicholas, deceased. It was a question on the construction of paragraph asecond of the will, and which reads as follows:

"I give, devise and bequeath to the Racine High school, of Racine, Wisconsin, two certain mortgages; one mortgage * * in the sum of nine hundred and fifteen dollars, * * the other * * for nine hundred dollars * * The said sum of eighteen hundred and fifteen dollars to be invested forever as a John Nicholas High school fund. The interest only to be used from year to year as the school board may direct for the use and benefit of said Racine High school."

The question as to the validity of this bequest was brought before the court by D. J. Morey, the executor, who says in his petition for final settlement of the estate: "Your petitioner is in doubt as to the validity of said bequest, and therefore prays the judgment of the court declaring said bequest a valid one." Wallace S. Morey, residuary legatee, also came before the court by Palmer & Gittings and W. E. Lee, counsel, claiming said bequest is invalid and praying that the amount mentioned be declared a part of the residue and assigned to him. Martin J. Gillen appearing in support of the bequest.

Counsel for residuary legatee contend that this paragraph of the will does not create a charitable trust; that no trust is created; that if there is a trust it is a private trust and therefore void; that there are no known or ascertainable beneficiaries capable of taking or enforcing the trust, if there is a trust; that he bequest is void as being a gift in perpetuity and in suspension of alienation; that neither the Racine High school, the board of education nor the city can take as trustee, and therefore the trust, if any, fails.

Judge Belden reviews the case and question involved at great length and cites many authorities in regard to the same. He says:

"The Racine High school as an institution cannot, of course, take this bequest. But it, as an institution, and the public and pupils interested in it and its work, may have the benefit of it. The comparison made by counsel that if this bequest were to the First National Bank, etc., the income to be expended as its directors should determine, or to some other institution similarly, is not good; such a bequest would not be for a charitable use.

"An order will be entered in accordance herewith, sustaining the bequest as a valid charitable trust."

NEW JUDGE TAKES REINS.

William E. Smieding Assumes Duties of Municipal Court—Judge Flett to Practice Law.

David H. Flett, after five years service, retired yesterday as judge of the municipal court. William E. Smieding, who bears the distinction of being one of the youngest judges in the middle west, is his successor. But little ceremony was connected with the transfer. Mr. Flett will practice law in this city.

Judge Smieding was born and reared in this city, the year of his birth being 1868. His primary education was received in the ward schools. After graduating from the Racine High school in 1887, he entered the University of Wisconsin and pursued a classical course. In 1891 he received the degree of bachelor of arts. One year of his college course was taken in a university in Berlin, Germany.

After completing his education Mr. Smieding commenced practicing in this city and during the past ten years has rapidly risen in his profession. There is not a better known young lawyer in this section of the state. Judge Smieding is unmarried and is popular with all classes of people. He is of German parentage and assumed the duties of his office under most bright and encouraging auspices.

Judge-elect Max W. Heck and Judge Belden will not commence the duties of their new offices until the 6th of January, which time is the expiration of circuit and county judgeships.

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Wm. T. Jerome took the oath of office as district attorney of New York county today.

ENGINE BOILER'S HAVOC

Explosion Kills Five and Fatally Wounds Three in Georgia Railroad Shop.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 2.—The boiler of an engine of the Central and Georgia railway exploded at the shops in this city this morning, killing five men outright and badly injuring eleven others, three of whom probably will die.

Among the dead are Tosh Hodges, an engineer, and J. M. McDonald, machinist.

Of the other dead men two are negroes and the other body is so badly mutilated to is impossible to tell his color. The hands of two of the victims were completely severed and were found 100 feet from the bodies. The explosion wrecked the roundhouse, in which the engine was standing. A negro painting the top of the roundhouse was blown 100 yards, his body being reduced to an unrecognizable mass of human flesh. Henry Fox, a machinist, was fatally injured. Alderman L. Willis, who was passing at the time was severely injured. The shock broke every window in a building at the corner of Poplar and Fifth streets, five blocks away.

HOTEL GUESTS FRIGHTENED

Fire in Adjacent Theatre Causes Great Excitement—32 Firemen Overcome by Smoke.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Morton House and Keith's theater at Union square and 148th street were threatened with destruction by fire early this morning. One hundred frightened patrons of the hotel were forced by the smoke to make hasty exits from their rooms, and a great deal of excitement was caused in the neighborhood by the fear that the fire would spread. Twenty-two firemen were overcome by smoke and the fire department worked three hours before they had the flames under control. The loss was estimated at $30,000. The fire was discovered by the night engineer of the Morton house. An alarm was turned in by him without waiting to warn the guests of the hotel, who, when they were awakened they found the hallways full of smoke. None of them waited to dress, but gathered up their valuables and hurried to the ground floor where they found a refuge in the restaurant, which was free from smoke. The firemen tried to fight the flames from the sidewalk, but were obliged to lower ladders into the cellar and fight the fire from there. The smoke in the cellar was so dense that many of the firemen were overcome by it. An ambulance was called from a hospital and all the men were resuscitated in a short time.

It was three hours before the hotel guests were able to return to their rooms. All were badly chilled and many of the women were hysterical from fright.

THEATRE IN RUINS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 2.—The theatre Vendome was gutted by a fire that started a few minutes after midday, entailing a loss estimated at $50,000. The fire was caused by a live wire falling across the drapery on one of the boxes and the interior was a roaring furnace when the fire department arrived. The building and fixtures were valued at $60,000 and the loss is partly covered by insurance. The theatre recently had been refitted and was one of the handsomest in the south.

ROBBER FATALLY SHOT.

Chicago Newspaper Man Kills Highwayman Who Hailed from Boston.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Eugene Hector, formerly financial editor for the Inter Ocean, shot and killed a highwayman at Calumet avenue and Twenty-second street at 10 o'clock last night. The police took up the chase after the dead bandit's confederate, and captured him half a block away from the scene of the encounter.

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—George F. Donovan, who was shot in Chicago while attempting highway robbery, was a fireman at Trinity Court here several months ago, but he left to take another place where the pay was greater.

He was about 33 years of age. He never talked with any of his assistants about his affairs or his home.

The Journal's Calendar

Subscribers of the Twice a Week Journal by calling in person or sending for one by another party can secure a Calendar at this office.

328 Main St., RACINE, WIS.

Racine Loses by Narrow Margins

Big Eisteddfod Prizes Go to Outside Competitors.

Defeated in Male and Mixed Chorus Events But Win Honor in Others—Most Successful Eisteddfod Ever Held in Northwest.

Mixed Chorus Competition—Not less than 50 nor more than 70 voices, (a) "O, Great is the Depth," (St. Paul) Mendelshon, (b) "Sunset," unaccompanied, by Protheroe. First prize $500; second, $200. Won by Milwaukee mixed chorus, Griffith Hughes, conductor.

Male Chorus—Not less than 25 nor more than 35 voices, (a) "Cambria's Song of Freedom," by T. J. Davies. (b) "The Day is Done," unaccompanied, by W. Rhys-Herbert, first prize, $200; second prize, $50; also baton for first, donated by Proehl & Wiegand. Won by the Northwestern Male Chorus, of Venedocia, Ohio, Prof. R. R. Thomas, conductor.

Glee, not lett than 16 nor more than 20 voices, "Blow, Soft Wind of Spring," by Broome. Prize $50, and a $25 medal, donated by C. C. Lovell. Won by Racine Glee, Mrs. Albert Fink, nee Annie Peat, conductor.

Mixed quartette, "Good Night, Good Night, Beloved." Prize $20. Won by Neenah, Wis., having no other competitor.

Double male quartette, "Cwysg, fy Meinwen Dêr," sung in Welsh, unaccompanied. Prize $50. Won by Racine, Thomas Jones, leader.

Ladies' chorus, not less than 20 nor more than 25 voices, lady or gentleman conductor, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Prize $50. Won by Milwaukee, Mrs. Albert G. Hayden, conductor.

Soprano solo, "May Morning. Prize $10. Won by Cora Owens, Cambria, Wis.

Alto solo, "Crossing the Bar." Prize $10. Won by Ada Schmidt, Neenah, Wis.

Tenor solo, "Queen of the Earth." Prize $10. Won by William Winkelman, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Baritone solo, "Lead Kindly Light." Prize $10. Won by R. L. Owen, Chicago.

Welsh competition, "Y Storm." Prize $5. Won by David Thomas, Waukesha.

Adjudication on "Englyn." Prize $3. Won by J. C. Parry, Scranton, Pa.

Essay, "Social Purity." Prize $15. Won by R. R. Owen, Chicago.

On "Heroism," prize $15. Won by J. D. Lewis, Cleveland, Ohio.

English recitation, "Caesar Rodney's Ride," prize $5. Won by Miss Mabel Rowlands, Racine.

Three thousand strangers were in the city yesterday, a large majority of them Welsh people. They came to attend the National Eisteddfod, tendered at the Lakeside auditorium, under the direction of the Kymric club, composed of fifty leading young Welshmen of Racine, with Christopher C. Gittings as its president.

It was the largest and most successful musical event ever attempted in the northwest, evidence that the Eisteddfod has taken hold in an increasing degree upon the masses of the people, and is more and more fulfilling the idea of that which is officially the Welsh national institution.

Special trains arrived early, bringing several hundred from Milwaukee, via. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway; a thousand from other parts of the state. The Venedocia, Ohio, male chorus, of 40 voices, came accompanied by 60 others; Chicago, Kenosha and cities within 300 miles of Racine were represented. Committees met the visitors at trains and they were mostly entertained at Welsh homes.

Enthusiasm and interest was general. Badges fluttering from the breasts of man woman and child, told what place they come from and where sympathy and hope lay. It was easily to be seen that these people were musically inclined; that they had devoted much time to art, science, music and literature, and above all, never lost sight of the objects of the Eisteddfod, which is to advance to higher fields of culture for all classes and conditions.

Such rapid strides have been made in composition by the Welsh composer, that today he is recognized as a master-creator in every form of composition, from the song or piano piece, to the oratory or symphony.

It was a great day for the Kymric boys. They were delighted and satisfied and the praise they received was evidence that the great affair could not have been carried out with more satisfaction to such an immense crowd of people.

The various committees, as follows, had everything well in hand:

Officers—C. C. Gittings, chairman; John Evans, vice-chairman; L. H. Rowlands, treasurer; R. P. Howell, recording secretary; Robert O. Williams, cor. secretary.

Executive Committee—John W. Jones, John Evans, L. H. Rowlands, C. C. Gittings.

Music Committee—Chas. E. Evans, James Peat, John H. Owens, W. C. Davis, R. P. Howell.

Literary Committee—G. G. Jones, Robert O. Williams, James Pritchard.

Committee on Arrangements—J. B. Williams, J. R. Jones, Jr., Hugh Edwards, L. J. Evans, R. P. Evans, L. F. Owens, W. T. Owen, R. T. Williams, Hugh O. Jones, A. R. Owen.

Reception Committee—E. E. Gittins, John Davis, John Roberts, Melvin Hughes, Howell Jones, Hugh Humphreys, John Griffith, Hugh Price, D. S. Hughes, Arthur Williams.

The selection of Rev. T. C. Edwards, as conductor of the meetings, and adjudicator of prose, poetry and recitations, was a wise one. Never did an Eisteddfod have a more perfect presiding officer. He had the audience at all sessions well under control, kept them in good humor by his sharp and happy sayings. Never was he at a loss what to say and he knew how to say it with effect, of causing laughter and applause. His adjudications were also of the highest character. A gentleman of remarkable voice, refined in his bearing and still at the same time a most pleasant and agreeable man, is the make up of the best conductor Racine people ever saw at an Eisteddfod.

The adjudicators of music, Prof. David Davis, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Prof. F. A. Parker, of Madison, discharged their duties in a manned highly satisfactory and with an honesty and accuracy that was truly refreshing. Their ability to pick flaws and point out the technical mistakes of both choruses and individual soloists, was of great benefit to all who are musically inclined.

Mrs. Albert Fink, nee Annie Peat, made a model accompanist, and the soloists, Miss Bessie Tudor of Cincinnati, and Miss Lillian Watts of Racine, excelled anything heard in Racine.

While Racine won honors, the two main competitions of the day went to other cities by so small a margin that the adjudicators found great difficulty in deciding. The mixed chorus prize of $500 was won by Milwaukee, Griffith Hughes, leader, the only competition being Racine, with John H. Williams, leader.

The Northwestern Male Chorus, of Venedocia, Ohio, carried away the $200 prize, R. R. Thomas leader; the Belle City Male Chorus, Lewis Evans, leader, losing.

The Glee club, however, for a prize of $50, and a medal worth $25, was taken by Racine, Mrs. Albert Fink, leader.

The double male quartette prize was also captured by Racine and also a number of the smaller competitions.

MORNING SESSION.

The interior of the immense Auditorium had been artistically draped with American flags and various mottoes were conspicuous, a few reading: "Learning is better than gold;" "The Truth Against the World;" "To Hear is the True Sight;" "Justice, Though the Heavens Fall."

The hour for opening was 10 o'clock, but it was half an hour later when President C. C. Gittings, with the famous hickory gavel, made from a tree cut on the premises of General Jackson, in Tennessee, rapped the 1902 Eisteddfod to order. Briefly thanking the people on behalf of the Kymric club, the audience arose and sang the Eisteddfod song, "Hen Wlad fy Nhadau," Griffith Hughes leading.

Mr. Gittings introduced the officers of the day: Rev. T. C. Edwards, Kingston, Pa., conductor of the Eisteddfod, and adjudicator on prose, poetry and recitations; Professor David Davis, Cincinnati, O.; and Prof. F. A. Parker, adjudicators of music; Hon. Michael Higgins, mayor of Racine; Mrs. Albert Fink, nee Annie Peat, official accompanist.

Mayor Higgins delivered the address which was short and as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is indeed a great pleasure for me to

Continued on Page Two.

The Racine Journal.

The Journal for 1902.

The Weekly Journal is a sixteen-page seven column paper, containing interesting correspondence from county towns and the news of the adjacent county and county seat up to the morning of publication. It is now issued in two sections of eight pages, seven columns each, on Tuesday and Fridays of each week, practically making a semi-weekly Journal. The markets are revised up to date of each issue and the columns are filled with the latest telegraphic news and selected miscellany matter. Its editorial page is a feature and the departments well sustained.

The Weekly Journal endeavors to give the news of the day unbiased. Its miscellaneous news matter is compiled by competent writers, and the serials published from time to time are always of interest and are from the best authors. Its correspondents are instructed to give the news of interest from their respective towns and avoid all local gossip with offensive personal allusions.

The Weekly Journal is a handsomely printed paper and is a general favorite throughout the sections in which it circulates. It aims to give the news of the day, foreign and domestic, in addition to the local news, in a readable form and will continue in its efforts to give its readers every satisfaction possible.

The subscription price of the Weekly Journal is one dollar ($1.00) a year, in advance, and the several premiums offeed are valuable. These premium offers are intended for all subscribers alike and subscribers who for any reason may happen to be in arrears, can obtain the premium desired by paying up all arrears and one year in advance. All premiums must be ordered at the time of paying for the paper. Otherwise they will not be sent or given.

PREMIUM LIST IS AS FOLLOWS:

The Twice a Week Journal, Farm and Fireside and People's Atlas of the World, one year for $1.75.

The Journal and Woman's Home Companion one year with Picturesque Philippines, for $2.00.

The Journal and Woman's Home Companion for one year for $1.85.

The Journal and Conkey's Monthly one year for $1.45.

The Journal and Farm and Fireside one year for $1.45.

The Journal and Woman's Home Companion one year and the new Peoples' Atlas of the World with maps in colors, 157 pages, for $2.20.

The Journal and Prof. Gleason's Book, $1.25.

The Journal one year and complete Horse Book, $1.25.

The Journal and New York Weekly Tribune one year for $1.50.

The Journal and New York Tri-Weekly Tribune one year for $1.90.

The Journal and Farm and Home one year for $1.20. This includes a Beautiful Art Calendar for 1902.

The Journal and Farm and Home and including "Homemade Contrivances," a volume of 650 pages with illustrations, one year for $1.25.

The Journal one year and the Family Physician, a valuable book for the household, $1.50. If required to be sent by mail, 12 cents additional for postage.

Farm, Field and Stockman and Journal will be sent one year to any address for $1.10.

The Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean with the Weekly Journal, both one year for $1.50.

Important Notice.

Should any publication continue sending to any subscriber to whom it may have been ordered sent as a premium by us after the expiration of the one year agreed by us, we request every such subscriber to at once refuse to take such publication out of his postoffice, instructing the postmaster to that effect. The Journal will in no event become responsible for the same after the year for which it has been duly paid.

Order Premium Wanted With Paper

It is understood that no premium ordered will be sent or given unless it is ordered or requested at the time of payment for the paper.

These premiums are sent or given as per announcement with the proviso that they shall be specifically asked for at the time of paying for the paper.

Reportorial Notes in and out the city.

1902.

Tax time.

And now for spring.

Plenty of ice in the lake.

A Happy New Year to all.

The weather prophet who predicted a blizard for the first of January was very much off.

One of the American Express wagons capsized while entering a barn on Wisconsin street last evening and oysters were scattered about the highway.

The Thomas Driver & Sons' Manufacturing company today received a contract for the mill work for the Church of Holy Spirit, to be erected at Lake Forest.

The members of the B. P. O. Elks will visit Kenosha Saturday afternoon and evening to install a new order at that place. Those going will leave on the 1:30 car.

For the first time in its history the moulding department of the J. I. Case T. M. company was running yesterday, New Year's day, on account of the factory being so busy.

Dr. A. L. Buchan had a narrow escape from what might have proved a serious accident this morning. A street car struck his buggy but fortunately the vehicle remained upright.

It is probable that a meeting of the humane society will be called in a short time to elect an agent to succeed the late A. P. Dutton. Many cases are reported daily that need attending to.

John Liegler, clerk of the municipal court, today made out his report of criminal cases that came up during the year. tl showed a total of 421 cases; 379 convictions and 42 non-commitments.

According to the Peoria (Ill.) Evening Star, Joseph Naylor, a Racine boy, gave an interesting lecture in that city, recently on what he saw during his three years of service in the Philippines. The above paper published a lengthy account of what he said.

The nurses in St Luke's hospital welcomed four visitors from different parts of the country yesterday afternoon, people who had heard a great deal about the hospital through the newspapers and were naturally anxious to pay the institution a visit, all of whom were professional nurses, with the exception of one lady from Chicago. One lady came from Los Angeles, Cal., another from Jamestown, N. Y., and the other two resided in Chicago.

It has been customary for several years past for the graduating class of the Racine High school to fit up a room. The class of 1901 is now performing that task and the room which they are refitting will easily excel any school room in the state of Wisconsin. The walls have been tinted with the most delicate colors. Statuary of the highest art is being put in and also seven beautiful pictures. The room is certainly a beauty and an apartment that the class of 1901 can well feel proud of.

Chester Hazel Peterson, the seven year old child of the late Mrs. Myrtle Peterson of this city, is in the custody of his father, John Peterson. For a long time the child has been kept at the home of Mrs. Andrews in Kenosha. The father of the boy, accompanied by Marshal Baumstark, visited Kenosha last evening with an order from the court. The pair at once went to the Andrews home and demanded the child. When shewn the order Mrs. Andrews made no objection, the father taking the boy from the cradle in which he was sleeping. It is now learned that the members of the Andrews family have been in the city making another effort to have the boy returned to them. It is probable they will seek the aid of the county.

Social and Personal.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collier, a son.

Justice J. E. Dodge of the supreme court, is in the city.

Miss Kathryn Sproat of Burlington is visiting friends in the city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of St. Clair street, a daughter.

Officer Louis Lachner is confined in St. Luke's hospital with a slight attack of illness.

Phil Sheehan of Chicago is spending the holidays with his parents on Park avenue.

L. H. Parks departed today for Muskegon, Michigan, to spend New Year's with his brother.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen, 1200 Washington avenue, January 1st, a ten pound daughter.

Ald. John Korzelius, of the First ward, was the first person in the city to pay taxes this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop of Sutton, Neb., are visiting their son, E. A. Bishop, of College avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White have returned from Rockford, Ill., after spending Xmas with relatives.

Mrs. L. H. Parks, of this city, who has been at New York, leaves today for Florida, to spend the winter.

Evan Pritchard, of Wild Rose, Wis., is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Hugh Pritchard, 1060 Washington avenue.

Erville Woods, who is now assistant superintendent of schools at Waupun, Wis., is visiting his parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoaghton, of Duluth, Minn., are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Simms, 803 Main street.

John Peterson has regained possession of his son, from the grandmother who was appointed guardian, and took the lad to Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parker and daughter, Mabel, of Center street, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bailey, of Kenosha, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Williams tendered a married folks cotillion at Guild hall last evening and it was a very pleasant event. The figures were amusing and interesting.

Prof. Orville Barker, of South Bend, Ind., a young violinist of note, played solos at the Universalist church on Sunday morning and at the First M. E. church in the evening.

A. J. Jacobson, who has been spending his holiday vacation in the city, departed this morning to resume his studies in the Northwestern Medical college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Miller have again taken up their residence in this city, after an absence of many months. Mr. Miller is one of the Case company's expert machinists.

Prof. Owen, of Aido, O., who was the successful leader of a big mixed chorus that won the $500 prize in Cleveland, O., was among the distinguished visitors at the Eistedifod yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Procter, of Phillips, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jussen, No. 416 Main street. They are on their wedding tour, the groom being a prominent attorney of Phillips, Wis.

Miss Mamie Gibbons, Pearl street, entertained a number of her friends at cinch last evening in honor of her friend Miss Frances McSorley, of Delavan. Prizes were awarded to Miss Esther Hawley and Mr. Wm. Baggott. Dainty refreshments were served.

Judge Frank M. Fish, who retires a circuit judge after many years of service in that capacity, has rented a suite of rooms in the Robinson building. Rooms 5, 6 and 7 on the fourth floor. The apartments are being renovated and made ready for the new tenant, who will occupy the offices immediately.

RACINE LOSES BY SMALL MARGINS

Continued from Page One.

appear here today as the representative of the people of this city to welcome you to our beautiful city. Many of you have met here with us before and I can assure you on behalf of our citizens that we have greatly profited by your having been with us. We feel very proud of your fellow countrymen who live with us. We have reason to know that they are among our most law abiding and enterprising citizens. Many of them have been honored by being chosen to represent our community in various capacities and we have always had reason to feel proud of them and have never had occasion to feel ashamed of their service. Our citizens have come to regard this gathering as our heritage and take great pleasure in having in this city this most important musical contest which this country boasts of. We have many good musicians who will compete here today, but I voice the sentiments of all when I say, "Let the best win."

You come here to enjoy the program and not to listen to any extended remarks from me, so I will close by extending you the freedom of our city and by wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year. I thank you.

Miss Bessie Tudor, of Cincinnati, Ohio, soprano, an accomplished and prominent vocalist, of the east, rendered a song, "Y Fam a'r Baben," and was enthusiastically received.

Conductor Rev. T. C. Edwards, in both the Welsh and English languages, addressed the Eisteddfod, dwelling upon its meaning and effect, and in conclusion requested the audience to arise and as a united expression to what he had said, sing "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow."

Bardic salutations were not many, only one being presented, and that by Edna Roberts, of Oshkosh.

There were no entries on the song, "Dafydd y Gareg Wen," but the Welsh recitation, "Y Storm," brought out three competitors, Miss Jones, Racine; Robert Hughes, Racine, and David Thomas, of Carroll college, the adjudicator awarding the prize to Mr. Thomas, paying him a high compliment for his effort. Prize $5.

In the also solo competition, "Crossing the Bar," three took part, Miss Annie Morgan, Racine; Miss Ada E. Schmidt, Neenah and Miss Francis M. Kennedy, Chicago. The prize was awarded to Miss Ada E. Schmidt, the adjudicator pronouncing that she possessed an excellent voice. Prize $10.

The mixed quartette competition, "Good Night, Good Night, Beloved," brought out entries from Milwaukee and Neenah, Wis., but Milwaukee withdrew and left a clear field for Neenah and they carried away the $20 prize and flattering mention by the adjudicator. The quartette was composed of Mary Peterson, Oshkosh; Ada Schmidt, Thomas Thomas and M. Jones.

The adjudication on "Englyn," the threshing machine, brought out two compositions, both written by the same person, I. C. Parry, Scranton, Pa., and he took the prize, $3.

But the feature of the morning was the glee competition, "Blow, Soft Wind of Spring," for a prize of $50 and $25 gold medal to the successful conductor, medal donated by Charles C. Lovell. There were two entries, Racine, Mrs. Albert Fink, nee Annie Peat, conductor, and Milwaukee, Dr. F. A. Thompson, leader. The enthusiasm was manifest when the singers appeared by general applause. At the conclusion of the rendition, Profs. Davis and Parker made the adjudication and announced that Racine won.

Miss Edith Wheeler acted as the accompanist in this competition and her work was excellent and highly complimented.

Prof. Davis said in regard to the Milwaukee glee: "A party of voices that blended fairly well, and were well under the control of the director. The tenor voices were rather reedy in quality. The tempos and marks of expression were fairly well observed. The C, bar 12, page 2, in soprano, was not fine in intonation, also the two measures in C, bottom brace, page 3, were not clean in either soprano or tenor. As fas as intonation was concerned, the tenors were also flat for four measures in last cadence."

About Racine he said: "A better body of voices, that blended well, attacked the open phraze with confidence; observed the marks of expression closely, but they were badly off the key, measure 12, page 2, and where the same harmonies occur later, page 6, measure 5; but the C harmonies, page 3, measures 7 and 8, were well done by this party, and the performance on the whole was more spirited and more finished, and to this glee we award the prize.

The winning glee is composed of the following singers: Sopranos—Miss Margaret Hughes, Miss Lillie Hanson, Mrs. E. L. Casterton, Mrs. Raymond Carver, Miss Rose Maisch.

Altos—Miss Lalian Watts, Mrs. W. O. Thomas, Miss Emily Secor, Mrs. Will Davis.

Tenors—R. Peat, Wm. Horlick, Griff. Hughes, Wm. Ashley, Thomas Jones.

Bassos—J. T. Rowlands, John D. Rowlands, Charles Brewer, T. Owens and J. Hall.

There was no competition on the essay "Y Cymry yn eu Perthynas a Dadblygiad Celfyddydol yr Oes," and the session closed with singing the hymn, "Cyrug-y-Bar."

AFTERNOON SESSION.

When the afternoon session was called to order there was not a vacant seat in the building and when the hymn, national in its character, was sung, nearly 2,000 people stood with uncovered heads.

Mr. Joseph E. Davies, of Watertown, Wis., chairman of the afternoon, was introduced, and delivered an eloquent address. He prefaced his talk by saying: "An eminent American once said that a Welshman combined the intellect of a Gladstone with the obstinacy of a government mule; and that once having given him a principle or an institution, you could safely leave him with it, without a guardian or a trained nurse." He said that today they were commemorating an institution that found its inception 3,000 years ago. A complete history was given of the institution and was interesting and instructive.

He did not come to speak of the past, but to speak of the possibilities of the future in that little rock-bound country of Wales. The Welsh people of today realize the need of the English tongue for education. Young men in Cambridge and Oxford lead in the world literary and Wales is noted for its literary and musical art. He paid a high tribute to the great and grand men born in Wales and who were the means of bringing the Welsh to the front and prominence.

The soprana solo competition, "May Morning," brought out three contestants. Cora Owens, of Cambria, Wis., was the winner. Others who took part were: May Peterson, Oshkosh; Miss E. Kopp, Chicago. Prize $10.

The prize for an essay on "Social Purity" was contested for by R. W. Owen, of Chicago, in English, and Rev. D. P. Jones, Scranton, Pa., in Welsh. It was won by the former. Fifteen dollars was the amount, donated by Williams & Breese.

Then came one of the features of the afternoon, a song, "Awaken Semele," by Miss Lilliam Watts, of Racine, the first time it was ever sung here. It was a grand effort and brought forth bouquets of flowers and an encore. Handel's "Semele" is a secular oratorio. The libretto was originally written as an opera-book, by Congreve, but being found unsuitable for the stage was converted by some slight alteration into an oratorio. The music was written in 1743. Semele, the daughter of Kadmos and grandchild of Agenor, was loved by Zeus. The jealous Juno therefore decided upon her downfall. She went to Semele in disguise and induced her to beg Zeus to wait upon her in his complete majesty as God of Thunder. Juno knew that this would be certain death to Semele. To his distress Zeus promised somewhat hurriedly to accede to her wishes and appeared one day before Semele with Thunder and Lightning, which resulted in her immediate death. The recitative and aria dwell upon Juno's desire to hasten the revenge which she has planned.

Double male quartette competition followed with two competitors. The rendition was "Cwysg. fy Meinwen Der," for a prize of $50. The Buckeye Boys, of Vendocia, sang first, and the Belle City Male chorus of Racine followed and were easy winners. The leader was Thomas Jones, and others, Hugh O. Jones, William Ashley, Griff Hughes, J. T. Rowlands, Thomas Owens G. G. Jones and John Owen.

An adjudication on "Heriosm," for a prize of $15, went to John D. Lewis, Cleveland, O., and his competitor was Rev. D. E. Richards, of Statington, Pa.

In the baritone competition, "Lead, Kindly Light," there were three competed. The prize of $10 was awarded to R. L. Owen, Chicago.

Miss Bessie Tudor sang "Marinella" with fine effect and received an encore.

The last number of the program of the afternoon was the male chorus competition, "Cambria's Song of Freedom," "The Day is Done," first prize $200 and the second $50. It was what the conductor of the day classed as one of the events where the giants meet. The entries were: Northwestern Glee club, of Venedocia, O., Prof. R. R. Thomas, leader, and the Belle City Male chorus, of Racine, Lewis Evans leader. Neither of the choruses had ever been beaten in competition and the greatest interest and excitement prevailed. The Ohio choir drew first chance and their rendition of the difficult pieces was indeed grand but the Belle City chorus was equal to the occasion and the adjudicators took considerable time to decide which had won.

It was finally announced that the Ohio choir had won. Although Racine was disappointed, a mighty cheer went up for the winners.

The adjudicators said it was a trial to them to adjudicate on this competition, as it was rare that two choruses were so evenly matched. The piano was a trifle over-done by the first chorus. The solo part was especially fine and would be commended at any time in any chorus. They spoke of the fineness of the voices in the second chorus and parts where they excelled the others, but as a whole the Ohio chorus showed better discrimination relative to the prominence of the parts where they could be made effective and were worthy of the first prize.

The session closed with the singing of a hymn.

EVENING SESSION.

In point of attendance and enthusiasm, the third and last session of the Eisteddfod last night, exceeded the morning and afternoon combined. Every foot of space in the building was occupied and it went far ahead of all crowds ever seen in the Belle City before. Thirty-five hundred is a fair estimate of the number.

A national hymn opened the program and Hon. William T. Lewis, of Racine, was introduced as chairman. Mr. Lewis made an able and appropriate address, saying:

Mr. President of the Kymric Club, and the Eminent Conductor:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I wish you all a very Happy New Year and may you be the recipients, throughout the year, of God's rich blessings!

In looking over this vast and intellectual audience, peering into your faces and noting your eager participation in these exercises, I am deeply impressed with this strong manifestation of your loyalty to Kimric blood, or a most hearty endorsement of Kimric sentiment, and the bardic spirit, the embodiment of patriotism, oratory, poetry, art, song and whose influence was, and is, ever found on the side of liberty and good government. I cannot at this time refrain from saying as that good, and grand old man—Gladstone—once said of the Welsh, "I am proud of the Kimric blood and of its great achievements."

It is noticeable that many of those who years long gone by, some of whom were patrons, other participants in similar assemblies, are absent; some having been selected to join that grand assembly, lead by our Great Master, where there are no discords; others are too feeble to be present. God bless them in their hours of loneliness! others, perhaps, have given way to the more active and energetic; a most powerful reminder of the conditions of life through which we are journeying toward that "Home, the narrow house—the long, long sleep—where pain is stilled and sorrow doth not weep." Therefore, it behooves us youngsters, to be up and awake, improving every opportunity to develop, that we may thereby rightly and fully appreciate Divine presence.

I lack the vocabulary to express the satisfaction and enjoyment we have experienced today in seeing so many new faces among the participants in this congress—some of whom are the sons and daughters of the leaders in years gone by. It is very evident that the bardic spirit of our forefathers is still the actuating factor, leading you to undertake great enterprises, and so long as the sun doth shed his warm and bright rays upon the earth, may this same bardic spirit lead on.

These Eisteddfods represent much. There has been indefatigable and methodical work, late and early have been your long hours with a fixed purpose to accomplish desirable results: the Kymric club individually and collectively and all participants have shown determination to excel in making this Eisteddfod a grand success, having encountered and overcome obstacles apparently insurmountable, but hope, with which you are well supplied, "thinks nothing difficult;" despair says difficulty is insurmountable.

Few are they who have achieved much who have not contested their power of endurance with the opposing forces in every walk of life. Opposition when overcome, strengthens character, and makes intellectual giants; trusting to luck, or the gift of nature, only, is a failure to develop talent, and places one disadvantageously in the race. Work is the most profitable, and greatest instructor; under whose guidance, one individual will outstrip the other in the contest and reach far in advance, the goal of his ambition. To the strong and resolute, disappointments are inciters, as showers are a benefit to the grain fields.

"In the lexicon of youth which fate reserves for a bright manhood, there is no such word as fail." Disappointments and failures may discourage, chagrin and cast down, and for the moment, the inclination is to surrender to the decoying influences of a life of ease, then to longer continue the apparent unequal conflict, in which the metal of your hearts, is put to the severest test, when suddenly "music with her silver sound, with speedy help, doth revive." Were all the disappointments and struggles, which you have encountered and overcome by your individual efforts, compiled, it would make a most interesting volume, and a source of encouragement to those who follow in your footsteps, when drawing to the end of life's journey.

Douglas was once asked how he escaped from slavery, to which he replied, "By using the means which God gave me—my legs. I ran until I reached a place of safety."

Much credit is due to the Kymric club as an organization in its achievements on this occasion. Members of the club, the influence of Keltic sentiment is not confined within the walls of your club room; nor within these walls; neither is it limited to the state of Wisconsin, but extends throughout the whole world, wherever Celtic blood is found coursing in man.

You are also, perhaps unconsciously, character builders—the nucleus of intellectual strength—a strong manhood, whose abilities to achieve know no limit. Keltic sentiments are the attractive centers of action, to and around which are draw individuals whose energy and ability were, perhaps heretofore, untested and unknown, until by this contact they became actuated, and their souls thereby fired with new energy, crying aloud for advancement, resulting in the development of latent talents, thus making them thinkers, as well as workers, and finally capable of being masters. Municipalities, states and nations are safe in the hands of such God-fearing and able men. It is due to our God and country that recompense, in the form of development, be given Him, in consideration for talents He bestowed. All this may be accomplished by unremitting toil, and of a fixed purpose in life, whatever the vocation may be. You have abundant proof of this in the biography of great, gold and hard thinking men. The governments of the world today are dependent upon thinkers and workers, not upon the sensational orator, or the yellow journalist. The apostle, who advocated religious rights, the corner stone, civil rights, the keystone, completing the foundation of our American republic was banished by Charles the first, because he promoted these Keltic sentiments: the mighty flame of civil and religious liberty which Roger Williams kindled, will not lose its purifying influences, until all nations, and peoples are governed by these principles. Thinkers devise great schemes, and force them to a successful issue by incessant toil. Therefore it is a duty imposed upon man that he shall keep his mental machinery in constant activity, otherwise his mentality becomes less active, and non-productive.

Thanking you for your kind attention, I now give way to the eminent conductor of the assembly.

Previous to the delivery of Mr. Lewis' address the adjudicator said, "Please come to order; let us have a real nice time," and requested that all arise and sing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and it was an inspiring sight to note the hundreds with uncovered heads entering into the song with American spirit and vim.

Telegrams were read from David Breese, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. William T. Lewis, sending greeting; also from Ben Phillips, of Toronto, Can., and others, including one from Vendocia, which said that an Eisteddfod would be held at Toledo in 1903 and that a $500 prize would be offererd.

Adjudicator Edwards took occasion to personally thank the Racine people for the courtesy that had been extended to him.

David Davis, of Cincinnati, rendered a song, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," and it was a magnificent effort, bringing forth applause.

Following came the ladies' chorus competition, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," the only entry being the Milwaukee chorus, led by Mrs. A. C. Hayden, and it was well done, the adjudicators paying the singers the highest kind of a compliment.

The competition, English recitation, "Caesar Rodney's Ride," brought out three competitors. Miss Louise Lillydahl, Milwaukee; David Thomas, Waukesha; Miss Mabel Rowlands, Racine. In awarding the prize, the adjudicator said that Miss Rowlands had won; that it was the best presentation of the piece that he had ever heard; that it was good enough for anyone and he did not know a single person who could have given a more perfect and pleasing presentation of "Caesar Rodney's Ride." It was a compliment richly deserved.

A duet from opera "Blowden," by Miss Bessie Tudor and Mr. David Davis, was a beautiful thing, in fact possibly one of the gems of the whole Eisteddfod.

A tenor solo competition, "Queen of the Earth," was contested for by Hugh Jones, Racine; Thomas Thomas, Neenah; William Winkelman, Cincinnati, O. It was awarded to the Cincinnati gentleman.

The next number was an extra and a treat, the Venedocia male chorus singing "Comrades in Arms." It was the grandest effort of the day, and the vast audience fairly went wild and the Ohio singers were forced to respond, the people refusing to quit applauding.

The adjudicator thanked the people of thhe Belle City in behalf of the Ohio choir, for the fair and kind treatment received while in the city.

Miss Bessie Tudor sang recitative and aria from "Queen Sheba," "More Regal in His Lower Estate," in a manner that easily stamped her as one of the leading vocalists of the country. An encore was necessary, and one of those pleasing Welsh songs was sung.

Now came the king event of the Eisteddfod. It was the mixed chorus competition. "O Great is the Depth," (St. Paul), (b) "Sunset." There were two choirs entered, Milwaukee, led by John H. Williams, and Racine, led by Griff Hughes. The prizes were $500 and $25 to unsuccessful conductors. It is seldom in a life time that an audience take such interest and the excitement was manifest in every part of the big building. The singing was magnificent. Racine won first chance and Milwaukee followed. The applause after the renditions were over was tremendous.

The adjudicators admitted that it was difficult to decide, and when the adjudication was ended, it was found that Milwaukee had won only by a few points, mainly in the tenor voices and some passes that only a first-class musician could detect. The Milwaukee crowd was happy and cheered themselves hoarse.

An extra treat was a song by Mr. Robert Lloyd, of Chicago, at one time a leading vocalist of Eisteddfods.

At this stage of the program Mr. Edwards took occasion to personally thank the large audience, in fact all who attended the three sessions, for the courtesy, pleasant smiles and helpfulness. He had seen many crowds in his life, having been pretty much all over the world, and if the one there was a representation in Wisconsin and the West, they were equal to any in the world. Three cheers were given for Mr. Edwards. He promised to tell his wife about it and was glad it was not a girl who proposed the cheer.

The national song, "March of the Men of Harlech," led by Daniel Protheroe, of Milwaukee, and the greatest Eisteddfod in the history of the United States was at a close and everybody who attended was happy and pleased.

The members of the Venedocia Male chorus left for their home this afternoon. The boys called at the Journal office and desired to express their thanks for the fair and square treatment they had received in Racine and for the courteous hospitality extended. They never visited a city where they received a more cordial welcome.

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N.P. CASE BEFORE JUDGE LOCHREN

United States Courts Takes Case Out of Hennepin County Courts.

PETER POWERS CASE TO STOP STOCK RETIREMENT

Plaintiff Asked to Show Cause Why Restraining Order Should not be Vacated—Governors in Conference at Helena on the Merger Question.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—The reply of the controlling interests in the Northern Pacific to the action of Peter Power of New York in securing an order restraining the retirement of the preferred stock and the carrying out of the Northern Securities scheme was very prompt. C. W. Bunn, general counsel for the Northern Pacific, within a few hours after the service of the order of Judge Elliott of the district court of Hennepin county, secured from Judge Brooks of the same court an order transferring the case to the jurisdiction of the federal court. An order from Judge Lochran of that court was served late last night on Power and his attorneys to appear at 10 o'clock this morning and show cause why the restraining order should not be dissolved.

The opposing attorneys spent the morning in arguing the various points in the case before Judge Lochran. Powers' attorneys first asked for more time to prepare their answer but this was refused on the ground that the case must be settled today if the stock is to be retired. Next they moved that the matter be remanded to the Hennepin county district court where it originated. After an hour and a half of arguing this, too, was denied and the petition for the dissolution of the injunction was taken up on its merits.

Mr. Bunn made a long argument, in which he made this significant statement:

"Our friends across the table say that there is a plan here to turn the Northern Pacific railroad over to somebody else. That is utterly untrue. The retirement of the preferred stock can have no relation whatever to that part of the injunction. I specially decline in the case to enter into any argument as to anti-trust laws or their violation. The stock question can have no bearing on that. We do not object to that part of the injunction restraining the Northern Pacific company from going into an illegal corporation. The part we do object to is that section preventing us from retiring the preferred stock as we have a right to do."

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Bunn's argument the court took a recess for dinner. It is expected that a final decision will be rendered this afternoon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. Formal announcement was made today that J. P. Morgan & Co. would purchase at par all Northern Pacific preferred shares presented at their office.

CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 31.—The conference of governors and attorneys general of the northwestern states, called to take action on the proposed Northern Pacific-Great Northern-Burlington merger reconvened in Gov. Toole's office this morning. All of those who attended yesterday's meeting were present. Before discussing plans for unanimous action by the northwest commonwealths in regard to the railway consolidation, resolutions of sorrow at the death of Gov. Rogers of Washington were adopted. The discussion of plans for fighting the merger was held behind closed doors. It seemed to be the general sentiment that final action would be reached this afternoon and the distinguished visitors will leave for their homes tonight. Attorney General Douglas of Minnesota stated that he was confident that the work of conference would not take up more than three or four hours, as he did not anticipate much discussion except on two or three points of the plan.

Gov. Van Sant also expressed himself as highly pleased over his reception and the apparent desire of the officials of the other states represented at the conference to lend him their active support in his fight against the merger. Both he and Attorney General Douglas will leave for St. Paul tonight.

At 12:30 p. m. a recess was taken until 2 o'clock. No statement was given out as to the progress of the conference.

Articles of incorporation of the re-organized Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company were filed in the secretary of state's office today by Attorney E. M. Shelton of Burlington, Ia. The capital stock is $100,000,000. H. B. Segur is named as state agent at Billings. The articles are signed by W. P. Clough, G. B. Harris, C. E. Perkins, G. W. Perkins and James J. Hill as a majority of the board of directors.

CATTLEMEN KILLED BY MEXICAN WOOD CHOPPERS

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 31.—News has reached here of the killing of George Ashton and Cam. Benningfield, well known cattlemen, by Mexican wood choppers in the Huachuca mountains. The trouble grew out of Benningfield's effort to remonstrate with the Mexicans who were shooting holes in his tent. The Mexicans escaped to the border line pursued by the dead cattleman's friends.

FIGHT FOR ORGANIZATION

Hanna and Foraker Factions Each Four Votes Shy--Nine Members of House Undecided.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31.—Foraker and Hanna factions each claim it has the necessary votes to organize the legislature, it is confidently stated that each side lacks about four votes of a plurality of the caucus. Representative Willis, of Hardin county, who is claimed by both sides, but who asserts that he has not committed himself to either, says there are nine members of the house who have not taken a position and that upon their attitude, yet to be announced, depends the result of the organization. Every possible influence is being brought to bear by both factions upon these doubtful members who admittedly hold the key to the situation.

Senator Foraker in a talk over the telephone with one of his lieutenants here expressed the greatest satisfaction with the present situation. Senator Hanna is equally confident of the ability of his friends to organize the house. It is announced here that George B. Cox of Cincinnati, will come to Columbus Friday and help to advance the interests of Price for speaker. The potent influences behind Price's candidacy are Senator Foraker, George B. Cox, Chas. L. Kurtz and the State Brewers' association, besides Congressmen Beidler and Burton of Cleveland, Nevin of Dayton and Kyle of Troy, the latter of whom is to reach Columbus today to take up the fight of Sheriff Scoby of Miami county, the Foraker candidate for clerk of the senate. It is the general expectation that the Foraker people will organize the senate.

DIVORCE SUIT DISMISSED

Case of Mabel L. Crane vs. George A. Crane Discontinued in the Circuit Court.

Considerable surprise was manifest this morning when it became known that the suit of Mabelle L. Crane vs. George A. Crane, for divorce, had been dismissed and discontinued in the circuit court, without prejudice to either party.

Depositions were to have been taken to Madison yesterday, in the offices of Mr. Crane's attorneys. Mr. Crane was present with a number of witnesses, one important person from Omaha, Neb. Attorney Thompson, of the firm of Kearney, Thompson & Myers, was present and announced that the suit had been dismissed.

It is said that no particular reason was given for the dismissal, but today it is reported that it was because Attorney Kearney was busy with a case in the court here, and unable to be present. It is further said that another suit will be commenced at once by Mrs. Crane.

CITY SCORES A POINT

In Its Suits Against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company.

In the circuit court this morning the case of the city of Racine against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company was called and argued before Judge Frank M. Fish. The question involved is the taxation of certain railway property located on the flats and in the vicinity of Racine Junction.

The railroad company has leased portions of the premises to different concerns for their own use and endeavor to claim that the same is exempt from taxation. The annual levy amounts to about $800.

The court held that the certificates issued were invalid because the assessors in making their assessment roll in the year 1900 failed to make proper descriptions of the land assessed. The court refused to pass upon the question of exemption. Under this decision, the city of Racine can correct its description and relax for the years 1900 and 1901. Under the law, the question of whether property is exempt or not for railway purposes is entirely for a jury to decide.

The city of Racine will now proceed by the city engineer to get proper descriptions and then proceed to relax. This correction can not be made until the assessors meet again, when it will be legal for them to re-assess for 1900 and 1901.

MATRIMONIAL

Freeman—Hinchliffe.

This afternoon Miss Elsie Freeman, daughter of the late Stephen Freeman, and Mr. John W. Hinchliffe, were quietly united in marriage at the St. Luke's church chapel, by Rev. Arthur Piper. The newly wedded pair immediately departed for the south on a wedding trip. The announcement of the marriage will be a surprise to the many friends of the couple. The bride was born and reared on the west side and is well and favorably known. The groom has been confidential bookkeeper at the offices of William Carpenter for a long time and is prominent in business circles.

Janesville Gazette: The new ice law is to be tested by Chicago parties. It ought to be as full of holes as a skimmer. Wisconsin can hardly afford to speculate on air and frozen water. The innocent one-mill tax should furnish a surplus for a year or two at least.

FINANCES IN FINE SHAPE

Condition of National Treasury One of Unexampled Strength.

SITUATION GRATIFYING, SAYS SECRETARY GAGE

Amount Per Capita of Circulation Has Increased from $23.14 in 1897 to $28.73 in 1901—Other Comparisons of Interest.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—"The treasury is in a condition of unexampled strength," said Secretary Gage today, when asked to review briefly the treasury situation at the close of the year. "Only a month ago, in my annual report to congress, I reviewed these conditions. The figures for the last month have made but little change. For the calendar year we show receipts in excess of the ordinary expenditures amounting to $100,000,000. Such an excess might have resulted in serious embarrassment had not the department been able by means of this surplus to reduce the public debt in large amounts. Since April 1, last night the treasury has redeemed and cancelled United States bonds to the par value of $58,714,700, which have been applied to the sinking fund, and the disbursement resulting therefrom was $72,220,845. The available cash on hand is therefore only about $30,000,000 larger than the amount held a year ago.

"Comparing the situation as it is today with April 1, 1897, the result is most gratifying. On the latter day the treasury held money of all kinds to the amount of $250,873,000, including $100,000,000 as a gold reserve, leaving therefore $150,000,000 as a cash balance. Today in money of all kinds the treasury holds $290,659,000 and if we deduct the $150,000,000 now held as a gold reserve the balance stands at $140,000,000 or $4,000,000 less than it was April 1, 1897. It will be seen that substantial equilibrium has been maintained.

"There has been a very material increase in the volume of money in circulation since March 1, 1897, as well as in the amount per capita. The volume of money on that date, outside the treasury was $1,675,694,953 and the amount per capita was $23.14. On the first of December last the amount of money outside the treasury was $2,250,256,230 and the amount per capital outside was $28.73. The increase in amount, therefore, was $764,561,277 and the increase per capita was $5.59.

"The amount of gold coin and gold certificates in circulation increased from $553,860,515 on March 1, 1897, to $914,300,089 on Dec. 1, 1901. Every other kind of money in circulation is greater in amount now than on March 1, 1897, with the single exception of the treasury notes of the act of July 14, 1890. The amount of these in circulation Dec. 1, 1901 was only $40,012,622, as against $85,546,021 on March 1, 1897. This reduction in volume grows out of the natural operation of the act of July 14, 1890 and the act of March 14, 1900.

"The increase in the amount of national bank notes in circulation during the period in question was $132,132,731. This increase is mainly attributable to the act of March 14, 1900."

800 CARLOADS OF MACHINERY

McCormick Harvesting Company Send Immense Shipment to Russia.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—Enough harvesting machinery to do the farm work of several states is being accumulated in the warehouse of the Girard Point Storage company. Three hundred and fifty car loads have already arrived and 450 car loads are on the way.

This vast cargo is to be shipped to ports along the Black sea and later will be distributed in southern Russia. It will require three steamships to transport the entire shipment. The machinery is from the McCormick Harvesting Machinery company and is consigned to its agents in Russia.

The first of the three vessels that will take the cargo is the Othello, now on her way from Hull, England, and expected to arrive here in a few days. She is scheduled to sail from Philadelphia about Jan. 10.

Two other vessels, yet to be chartered, will follow as speedily as they can be loaded. They willl carry only harvesting machinery. This makes the shipment unique in itself and it is said the consignment will be the largest shipment of harvesting machinery in the history of the port. The machinery comes from Chicago.

Cyrus McCormick is out of the city and last night neither Stanley nor Harold McCormick would talk about the shipment of harvesters.

SCHLEY TO VISIT IN CHICAGO THREE DAYS

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—In a message received today by E. A. Mauger, president of the Hamilton club from Rear Admiral Schley, the latter definitely sets the date of his visit to Chicago as January 25, 26 and 27. A banquet and other demonstrations lasting the whole three days are being planned in honor of the admiral's visit.

Investors in industrial corporative stocks, those of a semi-public nature, have the excitement of exhiliarating or deep gloom according as the keys are played.

PAST YEAR ONE OF PROSPERITY

Evidences of Racine's Progressiveness Shown on Every Hand.

MANUFACTURERS HAVE ENJOYED LARGE TRADE

Statistics of Fire and Police Departments—Births, Deaths and Marriages, Exports and Imports of City—Criminal Record.

When Father Time points to the twelfth hour tonight the old year will gasp its last breath only to pass on like its predecessors and make room for the second born year in the Twentieth century. The trend of time has recorded twelve of the most prosperous years the city of Racine has ever enjoyed. While the census figures, taken the year previous, give Racine something like a population of 29,200, the total number of the city's inhabitants, conservatively estimated, will reach nearly 33,000, including the suburbs. Just the aggregate amount of business done by the manufacturers would be impossible to give as none of the railroad offices or steamboat docks have figured up their recapitulation, but in conversation with several of the railway officials it is safe to state that Racine manufacturing concerns have done more business this year than they did last by fifteen per cent. A peep in the books at the railway offices will show this gain. Placing the amount of shipping out of Racine as a money consideration, $2,000,000 over that of last year is a fair estimate. The officers of the Case company say they never had a more prosperous year in the history of the plant. Every machine was put in operation in some part of the country. In former years, the company has had left, after the fall trade closes, all the way from 150 to 300 machines engines, etc. This year it was almost impossible to obtain repairs towards the end of the season. Another prosperous year is looked forward to, a season that will excel all others.

At the Racine Wagon & Carriage Co., the Mitchell & Lewis company, the Fish Bros. Wagon company, the Higgins Spring & Axle company, the American School Furniture company, the Wisconsin Wheel Works, the malleable iron companies and dozens of other manufacturing concerns the same conditions of prosperity have existed.

In the line of building there was a tremendous lot done. Hundreds of homes were constructed at prices exceeding $1,500 each. People appear to be building better homes each year, the past year especially. It is estimated that at least three hundred residences have been constructed during the past twelve months, many of them being erected in the suburbs. Several of the manufacturing concerns have erected large additions to their factories. The Case Plow company is building an enormous warehouse adjacent to their factory and intend to construct another building in early spring close to the factory on the south. The J. I. Case Threshing Machine company is building a big boiler plant to cost at least $50,000, and the company is also contemplating other building improvements. In all the company has expended thousands of dollars in improvements this past year. The Racine Wagon & Carriage company has put up a large addition to their factory and still anticipate other improvements. Other manufacturing concerns have built large additions to their factories.

Improvements on the highways have been elaborate. Several streets have been either paved or macadamized, sewers and water have been put in and any amount of grading has been done. Again it is conservatively estimated that $250,000 have been expended in public improvements, $50,000 of which went for paving, another $50,000 for a new public school, and many other improvements have necessitated the expenditure of thousands of dollars, when all added together will reach the above amount.

The only branch of this municipality which has not been greatly benefitted by the past year is the river and harbor, the government not having expended one penny, but the C. M. & St. P. railway company put in several yards of dockage, costing in the thousands, and the Barry Transportation company erected a large warehouse and fixed up their dock along the river.

YEAR'S FIRE LOSS IN RACINE

Aggregated $83,020—Three Large Blazes—Two Burned to Death.

Concerning conflagrations the past year, the chief of the fire department, James Cupe, stated to a Journal representative that the total loss will reach $83,023. There were three disastrous fires during the year. On April 1st, the Belle City Malleable & Wrought Iron company suffered a loss of $20,000. On April 19, the Platz tannery burned to the ground, involving a loss of $44,000. A portion of the Fish Bros. Wagon company burned during the night of August 1 with a loss of $14,000.

During the year, the department responded to 104 calls, 72 of which were received over the telephone lines, the remainder being sent in through the fire alarm boxes. Out of the 104 fires, 103 were confined to the place of origin, one extending beyound. Seventy-one fires were confined to the floor where they originated. The department responded to 20 fires in brick buildings, 57 in frame structures and the balance were rubbish and incipient blazes of no consequence. The total amount of insurance on buildings that suffered fire losses was $111,250; on contents, $164,722. The value of buildings that suffered was $128,880; contents, 216,600. The amount of paid insurance on buildings was $23,614; on contents, $58,235; total, $81,849, within a few thousand dollars of the actual fire loss.

Two people were burned to death during the past year. On the afternoon of May 4th, Mrs. Anna Brown (colored) residing at 1224 Grand avenue, lost her life. She was working over a stove and her clothes became ignited. On May 4th, Mrs. Brunton, 1609 Milwaukee avenue, was burned to death. Her home was discovered afire. It is supposed her lamp ignited the bed clothes.

CUPID'S DARTS EFFECTIVE.

343 Marriage Certificates Issued—Increase of 39 Over Last Year.

During the past year there were 343 marriage certificates filed in the office of the register of deeds. This record shows an increase of 39 over the preceding year, although the number of persons wedded in former years have numbered between 500 and 600. Whether this remarkable falling off in marriages can be attributed to the fault of Cupid or else to the license law is hard to state. However, the latter is more probable. More marriages take place in April, May and June than any other month, although September, October and November come in for a goodly number.

FEWER ARRESTS ARE MADE

130 Less Than in 1900—What Statistics by Months Show.

According to the records of the chief of Police, Fred Pfister, crime in Racine is decreasing, as there were 130 less arrests this year than in 1900. The total number of arrests being 415 as against 545 the preceding year. The greater number of arrests were due to intoxication, vagrancy and disorderly conduct. Over ninety per cent were apprehended on the above charges. The police patrol wagon responded to 336 calls. The arrests and the wagon calls by months are as follows:

	Arrests.	Wagon Calls.
January	25	19
February	18	9
March	37	19
April	29	22
May	40	31
June	54	44
July	35	41
August	44	45
September	42	23
October	32	28
November	43	36
December	16	19
Total	415	336

The total amount of dog tax collected was $1,773. The amount of street license collected $85, from other sources, $225. The money collected for graves and burial permits was $1,267.50. The fines paid in the municipal court on charter warrants was $1,206.77.

RIVER AND HARBOR IMPORTS

Statistics Showing Business Done at Port of Racine.

The following number of vessels with their total tonnage arrived during the year

	Arrivals.	Tonnage.
January	124	95,214
February	109	83,296
March	109	83,332
April	122	90,182
May	128	97,775
June	169	106,446
July	132	132,736
August	207	141,135
September	158	103,135
October	159	101,667
November	126	95,091
December	126	94,482
Total	1687	1,314,402

During the year the following number of vessels, with their total tonnage, departed from this port:

	Departures.	Tonnage.
January	124	95,214
February	109	83,296
March	109	83,332
April	136	92,729
May	166	103,448
June	170	106,560
July	195	132,107
August	207	141,065
September	157	103,479
October	159	101,692
November	134	92,741
December	123	93,339
Total	1791	1,229,593

The foregoing statistics show a marked increase over the exports and imports of the preceding year.

BURIAL PERMITS ISSUED.

Number Falls Slightly Below Last Year—170 Deaths in County.

The total number of burial permits issued during the year, taken from the records in the health office, were 510, just fifteen below the number of last year. Out of this number a very few died from contagious diseases. There has been no epidemic of disease in Racine this year and but few cases of diptheria, scarlet fever, chickenpox and other cases of contagious diseases. The deaths by months follow:

January	52
February	37
March	71
April	50
May	43
June	37
July	28
August	44
September	40
October	39
November	38
December, so far	56

In addition to the city of Racine's mortuary record, there were 170 deaths in the county, according to the books in the register of deed's office.

797 BIRTH RECORDED.

County Comes In with 143, Making the Sum Total of 940.

The total number of births in the city, by months, are as follows:

January	37
February	26
March	32
April	30
May	50
June	36
July	65
August	148
September	139
October	148
November	36
December	53
Total	797

In addition to this number, the county comes in with 143 more, making the total 940.

WORK OF THE CORONER.

During the year the coroner was called to investigate 52 cases, 27 of which were disposed of by jury verdicts. A larger portion of the jury cases were inquests over people killed or drowned. There were quite a number of suicides, but no murders. During the late Coroner Strippel's term of office, he was called to investigate 36 cases during the year of 1901, 15 of which were acted upon by a jury. After his death his successor, Henry Nelson, reports holding inquests over the bodies of 12 persons, besides being called to investigate five other cases. It is estimated that it costs the county between $2,000 and $3,000 each year to defray the expenses of the work of the coroner.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW HANDSOME GAINS

Receipts for 1901 Were $243,426.19, a Gain of $27,000 Over 1900, and a Gain of 550 Per Cent. in Ten Years.

That the city of Racine is rapidly coming to the front in its postoffice receipts is evidenced by the report given today. The total receipts for the past year, including today, amount to $226,003.08. Out of this grand total, $17,465.30 of the postoffice business done in the city comes from Station A at Racine Junction. The local postoffice authorities are quite firm in their belief that the Station A receipts will equal the amount of business done in the entire city of Kenosha. Station A was instituted more for an experiment than anything else. This department was created during the administration of Andrew Siminson upon the urgent request of the manufacturers and business men doing business in that part of the city on April 1st, 1896. The business has shown a remarkable increase each year. During the past twelve months an additional carrier has been added to the force. Mail is being dispatched to the manufacturers in the town of Lakeside, their service being equal to that of the merchants in the heart of the city. The total stamp sales for the year at Station A of 1900 were $13,450.19, showing a gain this year of $1,015.01. The money order sales for the year of 1900 were $23,123.89; for the present year, $29,193.49, showing a gain of $6,069.60.

Another important feature of the Junction postoffice is the United States weather reports, given out each day. The maximum and minimum temperature is forwarded to the city of Milwaukee each day, together with fall of rain, snow, the condition of the clouds, and weather flags are hoisted each day indicating the atmospheric conditions for the ensuing twenty-four hours. At the end of each month, the city of Milwaukee forwards the Racine report to the weather department where it goes to help make up the monthly report sent out by the government.

Coming back to the Racine postoffice, the receipts for the present year are within a few dollars of being ten times as large as they were ten years ago. There are fifty employes in the downtown postoffice, over twice as many as a few years ago.

According to the statistics given out by the local postoffice, the annual report is made up at the end of each fiscal year. The amount is so large that the employes find the office accommodations inadequate to cope with the emergencies. It is hoped that the government will appropriate an additional $40,000 for an addition on the postoffice, which is badly needed.

The total receipts for the past ten fiscal years shows the progress made by the institution. They are as follows:

1888	$ 28,898.44
1889	32,875.60
1890	33,304.07
1891	37,014.18
1892	45,738.88
1893	52,067.37
1894	60,019.42
1895	85,195.97
1896	106,445.51
1897	115,521.05
1898	139,210.22
1899	161,496.77
1900	215,888.71
1901	243,425.19

BOER CASUALTIES OF WEEK

Kitchener at Johannesburg Sends Report of Enemy's Losses.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Lord Kitchener, under date of Johannesburg, Dec. 30, sends a weekly budget showing that since Dec. 23, 35 Boers have been killed, 5 wounded, 237 taken prisoners and 51 surrendered. These, says the commander-in-chief, do not include DeWet's losses in his attacks on Dargell and Finman, when, it is reliably estimated, 50 were killed and 50 wounded.

De Wet is still in the vicinity of Langberg. Col. Spence and Col. Pumer came in contact Dec. 28 with Brits's commando and took 27 prisoners. Gen. Bruce Hamilton came in touch with Grobelaar's commando near Marydale Dec. 23 and killed four Boers and captured 27.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES PROMPTLY CURED

A Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in promptly curing kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles, rheumatism and pain in the back. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following the use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or uric acid trouble you will find it just the remedy you need.

If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this great kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it and its great cures, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing, mention that you read this generous offer in the Racine Weekly Journal.

IN FAVOR OF WATER CO.

Judge Fish Renders Decision in Case Universalist Church vs. Water Co.

HOLDS THAT THE LATTER IS IN THE RIGHT

City of Racine Cannot Grant Franchise and Force Water Co. to Furnish Free Water—Will be Carried to Supreme Court.

In the circuit court yesterday afternoon the Church of the Good Shepherd lost its suit against the Racine Water company, Judge Fish sustaining the demurer of the defendants to the complaint. The case will now be appealed to the supreme court.

The suit is of the greatest importance to the people of Racine, especially to the members of church congregations.

The franchise of the Water company contains the following provision:

The said company shall furnish water, free, for all necessary purposes to the public schools and city buildings; for one drinking fountain in each ward; for construction of city work, and also for all personal uses of all religious and educational institutions.

The Good Shepherd church people had been using water from one faucet and afterward put in two more, these being used to flush water closets. The Water company declined to furnish free water except through one faucet and charged for the other two. For some time the church people paid for all except one faucet.

Under the franchise the officers of the church society believed that they were entitled to the free use of all water desired and notified the Water company that they would not pay longer.

Officers of the company sent up a man to cut off the supply; he made a mistake and cut off the supply to Guild hall. The church people got out an injunction restraining the Water company from cutting off the water. Judge Fish granted the injunction.

The Water company demurred to the complain of the church people. The arguments came up, as stated before, in the circuit court yesterday and arguments continued all day.

Quarles, Spence & Quarles, of Milwaukee, and Kearney, Thompson & Myers, appeared for the Water company, and Cooper, Simmons, Nelson & Walker represented the Good Shepherd church.

The defendants argued that the city of Racine had no right to grant a franchise to the Water company and then compel it to furnish free water to the churches of Racine without compensation. Many authorities were cited to prove that this was true. On the other hand the plaintiffs adhered to the idea that the city having granted a franchise under conditions that free water would be furnished, that the agreement was binding. Some very fine points of law were presented.

After patiently listening to the lawyers for hours Judge Fish sustained the demurer, but it was agreed that water would not be cut off from the church until the case could be prepared and taken to the supreme court and a decision received from that high tribunal.

Many citizens are wondering what effect the decision of Judge Fish will have upon the suit now pending for $189,000 for excessive use of water through the famous flushing tanks, should the supreme court sustain the decision, or if it will affect the free use of water in public schools and for the city use.

PERKINS DECLINES SEC. LONG'S PLACE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Senator Perkins of California has been indirectly invited to enter the cabinet as secretary of the navy. He is interested in shipping on the Pacific and is familiar with marine matters. He is on extremely friendly relations with the president and one of his warmest admirers from the Pacific slope, but he has no taste for a cabinet place, and has declined to consider the suggestion.

Calendar Pads.

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The Racine Journal.

ESTABLISHED IN 1850.

328 Main Street, between Third and Fourth Street

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Sample copies sent free on application.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1902.

THAT GRANDFATHER'S CLAUSE.

The colored voters of Louisiana are to test by suit the right of any constitutional convention to insert a grandfather clause by means of which, while forbidding the suffrage right to one class of citizens, another class were admitted, though the ostensible object was the elimination of the ignorant vote.

It is most probable that congress can not interfere with a state in its regulation of the suffrage rights, though the common understanding is that no state can deprive a citizen of voting age of the right to vote. It seems it is quite clear a state can exclude from the voting right, but such exclusion must be uniform and apply to all alike coming in under the objectionable head. If property qualifications are required that any voter possessed of the necessary amount can vote; if ignorance is to debar, then it must apply to ignorance everywhere. Again, every state which thus excludes must come under the working of the Federal constitution which expressly declares if the suffrage is in anyways abridged or denied except for participation in rebellion or crime, the basis of representation in congress shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number male citizens of voting age.

Therefore, it follows the colored voters of Louisiana will very likely defeat the grandfather's clause which let in every ignorant white voter. It is not likely, however, they can defeat the suffrage clauses in the new constitution, as congress leaves to each state the right to regulate its own suffrage. But they will certainly succeed in throwing out the objectionable clause which admits the debased and ignorant whites. This is not seriously objected to by the better class of white people and the better informed press, the Times Democrat of New Orleans lately observing, it, at the time of the adopting of the grandfather clause opposed it, "believing that a white man who cannot read and write and who will not take the trouble to learn, who owns no property and never expects to own any, is a citizen not worth the trouble of straining the constitution of the state in order to give him a ballot which he knows so ill how to use. But some of the Democratic leaders were unwilling to disfranchise any white voters, however ignorant, and the grandfather clause was put in the constitution in order to save these voters. It operated as we predicted it would, for very few persons chose to avail themselves of the hereditary suffrage. Should these few voters be disfranchised by a ruling of the supreme court we do not imagine that even the framers of the grandfather clause will feel very greatly worried over it. They tried to get in the illiterate and propertyless white voters, and were compelled to let in all the tramps and vagrants as well as the others, and they cannot be held responsible if the United States supreme court undoes their work."

CUTTING NO ICE.

It appears the United States supreme court has been obliged to knock out a number of laws of late years, not because of any inherent unconstitutionality, or on account of any sympathies of the court one way or the other, but because state legislatures have been so negligent or of purpose it doesn't matter, as to enact laws applicable to but one particular interest, that is to say the laws were not applicable to all alike.

The case in question was that in which the Kansas City stock yards were interested, the legislature of Kansas having fixed rates this public service corporation contended was unjust, and further such were not made applicable to other stock yards, but alone to them, and therefore not constitutional. The contention that it was the only concern whose rates had been affected by such law and that in this it was denied the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment, which amendment also provides against the deprivation of property without due process of law, was affirmed by the supreme court at Washington, which declares the Kansas law of no legality whatever.

This seems to be the process employed generally. States enact laws known at the time to be of very doubtful legality, this course being the politician's way out of the between the deep sea and the devil. Popular clamor is satisfied, the legislatures adjourn, and as supposed by the knowing ones, the law anti-trust or whatever it is, is knocked out by the highest court.

As an instance of the carlessness or purposeless, it doesn't at all matter, our own glorious state last winter took upon itself the plan of declaring the federal constitution null and void and despite the plainest warnings, the legislature enacted a law levying an export duty of ten cents per ton upon all ice cut upon the waters of Wisconsin that did not come into the provisions of the law defining navigable waters, for though the legislature was indifferent enough, it did back water sufficient to leave Uncle Sam's navigable waters alone. It, however, levied the export tax, but will hardly endeavor to have the brass to collect from the exporters cutting ice from the common property of all. It will try to collect from anyone shipping ice from out the state limits, no matter if the federal constitution does prohibit such. The governor, of course, knows such law was unconstitutional, anyway if he did not know, it was his duty to ascertain, since this charge was made before the enacting of the law. But the law was signed, and Wisconsin has the credit, rather discredit, of endeavoring by legislative act to nullify its relations with the federal Union, it can not be regarded in any other way.

But if Wisconsin had levied a tax of ten cents a ton upon all ice cut within the state collectable from every firm, corporation or individual who cut ice, then there would have been no discrimination, and no evasion of the constitution. Even if this would have later been declared unconstitutional, the legislature and governor would have escaped the charge of silliness or brazenness, either way.

FAIRNESS TO ALL.

What they complain of in Ohio is not that corporations should be assessed off the earth, but that they should pay value for value the same as the others. Thus, in a little contention that has got into the courts, it is alleged in the plea for a mandamus issued against the state equalization board that the railroad property placed upon the assessment roll or the duplicate, as it is called in Ohio, is only put down for $117,000,000, which it is charged is only 23 per cent of the real value. As property of other kinds is taxed at an average of 60 per cent of the real value it is claimed that the duplicate should be changed so as to carry the railroads at about $335,000,000.

This is about the same nature of the complaints in this state, that corporation property does not pay its just proportion of the taxes. This corporation property, of course, in every state means corporations which exist solely through the franchises granted by the authorities and which in a vast majority of cases have been given for nothing. It is very likely if the people received from these corporations the remuneration they are entitled to, there would be no such monkeying with stock boards, and loading down with watered stock and bonds issued upon practically thin air, depending for nutriment upon earnings.

Whether railway property, steam or traction should be taxed upon value, or license tax, or what, the only essential feature is to extract from it that proportion of taxes paid by the general public. If taxed upon value the various counties would, through their assessors, collect upon the amount of property lying in that county, the road bed, the depot property and equipment with other items. These assessors would meet once a year to do this and agree upon their respective proportions. In this case there would be no great lump sum going into the state treasury, though the results to the state would of course be the same in the end, the state merely assessing to the people the necessary funds required for state purposes. If later on some arrangement is made to tax franchises, this could be paid into the state treasury as a state tax, for all charters granted by the state. All charters granted by counties and municipalities would pay their tax where granted.

A VIOLATED CONSTITUTION

The Chicago Chronicle ably defends itself from attack by a Southern paper on account of it having declared the Southern states had deprived their voters of their suffrage rights should, in accordance with the Federal constitution, have their representation in congress correspondingly reduced. The Chronicle says this reduction of representation is necessary if the South would protect itself from Northern blackmail, whatever this may mean, and says:

"No matter how well concealed it may be, no matter by what political trades it may be supported, no matter what prejudices it may serve, violated law must ever bring its punishment. In the political and social worlds as well as in the natural universe, violation of law is attended by penalties which sooner or later must be applied. Such states at the South as have undertaken to set aside the fundamental law of the republic in the matter of suffrage will not escape the fullest responsibility for their wrongdoing.

"As the best elements of the South are Democratic in politics and, owing to their intelligence and virtue, must or should continue to exert a far-reaching influence upon the party in the country at large, it is manifest that anything which is calculated to bring discredit and disaster upon the southern states cannot fail to react upon the North as well."

Nothing is more plain that that a number of states of the South should have their representation in congress reduced. These state have deliberately violated the Federal constitution in enacting their grotesque suffrage laws and constitutional amendments, but so far an utter indifference has been manifested by the Republican party, which is very much interested in the matter. There is a chance here for some Republican to secure a National reputation now comparatively unknown. Such pioneers as Crumpacker of Indiana have blazed the way, but not such response comes as would seem natural. Perhaps in the next Republican national convention the influence may be strong enough to enforce proper action.

AN ABLE REPLY.

The reply of Secretary Long to those citizens protesting against the expenditure of $100,000,000 on our navy for the coming year, is very convincing and it is very patriotic. As the secretary says it is about the only instance where we can eat our cake and have it too, since outside the small proportion needed for certain raw material, the vast bulk is expended among ourselves.

But outside this feature there is that other feature of possessing a navy great in strength and befitting a nation like our own. As he says the argument that a powerful and growing navy is an inducement to fight and may arouse a war spirit, is fallacious and cites the case of England with the most powerful navy in the world and yet for many years has had no naval battles.

Our country demands a navy in every way commensurate with our millions of population and vast territory. It is the ever present defense always to be relied upon, and with such a defense our national toes will hardly be trod upon and we will always be sure of that respect the greatest republic on earth is so entitled.

The bitter attack of the president of the anti-trust organization upon President Roosevelt is without the least warrant. It is true the president in his message did not declare war against the trusts in the sense they were to be effaced from the maps forthwith, without mercy and without being heard, but he did suggest some very sensible regulations which if carried out will enable congress to enact laws that will go at the trusOs with effect.

This unjustifiable scoring says there is law enough now, if only the officials will enforce such laws, but the laws are not enforced and the trusts continue their illegal acts in defiance of all law. But if this is true what is this organization for? If the present laws are sufficient, surely this strong anti-trust organization can employ lawyers, collect evidence which certainly exists in abundance, and proceed to do business despite the executive. When the courts refuse to take action upon the complaints brought in the proper manner by any anti-trust association, it will be time enough to score the president again.

The Louisville Courier-Journal is very much incensed against the president, and is in an unforgiving mood, owing to his not having acted in this Schley-Sampson matter just as the editor would have had him. It is not supposable the president has pleased everybody, but certainly he has done the best he could as Historian Maclay can testify. But then, Mr. Watterson is said to be a presidential candidate in the 1904 ranks.

The battle ship Missouri gives an additional powerful vessel of war to the country and is one of the number authorized in the session of congress previous to the last. This session should see the beginning of not less than three to five battleships and a half dozen cruisers. The horizon of nations is not so very remarkably clear and it has some appearance of haziness on our own continent, where outsiders are manifesting a pernicious activity towards American republics.

Estimates make the total number of deer killed in New York state during the past season at 6,500. There must have been nearly that number also killed in Wisconsin and even more in Minnesota and Michigan. It is not at all improbable that most game laws in fact result in even a little faster killing off of the game, than if there were no game laws at all.

Senator Mason has taken up the matter of the postoffice officials in their prosecution of second-class publications, and will request a halt until he can have the thing investigated by congress upon the re-assembling after the holidays. The new postmaster general will also take some action when assuming his office.

The Wisconsin ice export tax law is being tested now in the courts. If the law is held constitutional, the next legislature can as well as not promptly enact a tariff law, both for exports and imports, for really if this ice tax law is legal the other certainly is.

Let us from now on have a rest as regards these Danish West India islands. The population down there are objecting strongly to being annexed to the United States and we want no unwilling subjects bought in this manner. Besides, let us get our island tariffs adjusted first.

Congress should at their session enact a law giving congress jurisdiction over all aliens. This would enable the government then to proceed against the lynching parties and others who kill and assault foreigners in this country.

The Chinese court is nearing Pekin and thousands of Chinese soldiers will kneel as the court passes through their ranks. Now let the United States officials do no more humiliating but insist on its every right.

The criticism that union labor is also possibly responsible for restriction of coal production is hardly justified from the known fact that if it is so, they only follow out the lines the coal trust itself proceed on.

With several months of lake navigation and unrestricted railway traffic there is no excuse for the coal trusts bleeding the public. There should be no such shortage as is reported in our large cities.

Congressman Foss named as the probable sussesor of Secretary Long, will not talk, says the office should seek the man, not the man the office. This is true perhaps once in a thousand years.

The real essence of the tilt between rival Republican Ohio leaders in trying to control the legislature is whether or not Senator Hanna will be re-elected by the next.

The Chicago Inter Ocean is violently opposed to any tariff applying to the Philippines as against its productions shipped here or American productions shipped to the islands. It wants free trade.

The Italian government is not to blame for objecting to the lynching of its subjects in this country, but in view of the legal complications, Italy had better keep her subjects at home.

A permanent transportation committee to be located at Washington deciding matters of marine interest is recommended by a committee of the Pan-American congress.

If our college and university students so object to plain hash, let the steward provide the table with French bills of fare wherein another name means just the same.

German socialists view with contempt the efforts being made through the late meeting of labor leaders and capitalists to bring into harmony labor and capital.

The ill-natured objections to Mr. Payne's appointment from the organs of the governor had about the effect inserting one's finger in the lake would have.

A new departure in national banking rules is that of permitting such to loan on real estate, now forbidden by law. A bill is to be introduced for that purpose.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says there is no mugwump nonsense about Mr. Payne. No, Mr. Payne is not. He is just a plain Republican, a good citizen.

It is intimated our advice to the Venezuelans when they want protection from us against the German war ships, will be to pay up and thus get rid of them.

A report makes the sum total of the many public subscriptions of Mr. Carnegie reach between $80,000,000 and $90,000,000. He seems to be living up to his creed not to die rich.

That was an elegant tribute to the United States by King Edward in which he tells Sir Thomas Lipton it will be a difficult matter for England to lift the America's cup.

They are busy looking for a new president for our university, yet three of the professors now have pressing invitations to join eastern universities in high positions.

Congressman Babcock is putting in his holiday vacation working on his proposed tariff revision which, however, is not to be general, just a few slices off here and there.

Minister Wu Ting Fang wants this Chinese exclusion matter more fully investigated. The American people have investigated all that is necessary already.

The address of Margaret Haley before the Wisconsin Teachers' association at Milwaukee on taxation will be read by Wisconsin corporations with interest.

The Chicago Federation of Labor now want the school board to only employ resident teachers, claiming there are now 175 non-resident teachers.

The latest fad is that of the "dirt eaters," a St. Louis organization. There are plenty of dirt throwers who thus might make a match with the others.

The Salvation army and American Volunteers are entitled to the greatest credit for their good work in supplying so many needy with Christmas dinners.

Five governors are in consultation at Helena, Montana to consider a plan of opposing the late railroad merger and the Northern Securities company.

It is natural Mr. Payne should be anxious to complete the McKinley memorial work in this state. Those who have not contributed should not delay.

It seems a number of persons have for years been working on the lines of wireless telegraph. A Marconi rival from Tennessee is the latest.

A permanent naval training station is contemplated to be located at Chicago and congress will be asked to make an appropriation therefor.

General Chaffee enters a strong denial that there is any friction whatever between the civil and the military authorities in the Philippines.

Rival factions in the Danish West India islands are contending with each other on the question of their sale to the United States.

It is a problem what to do with our increasing surplus. But there those who advise at least taking off the rest of the war taxes.

The new secretary of the treasury Mr. Shaw, will not favor the bank asset plan and says the people are opposed. They are.

The new year will open auspiciously to all American interests and our national prosperity will be never more in evidence.

Minister Conger is breaking the record out in China in entertaining prominent Chinese, among whom were an ex-boxer leader.

There will be no unnecessary delay in pushing the Nicaraguan canal project along to a commencement of actual work.

The holiday trade everywheres this year has been perfectly satisfactory and in many places the best ever known.

Another railway horror at Malta, Ill., calls for another series of comment. But the comment is as far as it goes.

The latest figures gives the earth's population at 1,512,333,000, with 28.89 to the square mile.

In comes 1902. What will the record be? Most likely the record depends more upon ourselves.

Now there is talk of a great vessel trust to control the commerce of the great lakes.

The first of the season drifts in telling of damage to Michigan peach buds by intense cold.

Greeting to 1902.

ITALY'S COMPLAINT AGAINST AMERICAN JUSTICE.

Chicago Times-Herald: It is a humiliating thing for this government and this people to hear from the lips of the foreign minister of another nation that the United States has practically admitted its inability to perform the obligations imposed upon it by international treaties. And the implied reproach cuts all the deeper because we know that it is well deserved and that we have not done for foreign governments what we would demand of foreign governments.

We have disciplined the Chinese for murdering American missionaries, and we would have exacted exemplary punishment for the murderers if the siege of the legations had never occurred. But the inquiry into the lynching of twenty-eight law-abiding Chinese miners in Wyoming was a shameful travesty upon justice, and so was that other inquiry into the lynching of the Italians in Louisiana about which the Italian foreign minister has now complained in parliament. Naturally there was a sensation in that body when it was informed that the grand jury had declared that the lynching occurred "by the will of God," since we ourselves can feel nothing but disgust for that ghastly humor.

The situation is all the worse because a perfectly feasible remedy has been suggested for the evil which congress willfully ignores. The suggestion was made in President Harrison's message of Dec. 9, 1891, where the writer said: "It would, I believe, be entirely competent for congress to make offenses against the treaty rights of foreigners domiciled in the United States cognizable in the federal courts." It is manifest at once that a change from the local to the federal jurisdiction would change that whole character of the investigation and trial, and that after the change the criminal assailants of foreigners could hardly escape with impunity as they now do.

Efforts were made to carry the president's suggestion into effect by a bill which was introduced in the senate in 1892, but nothing came of it, and bills of the same sort which were brought in at a later date and which received the emphatic endorsement of President McKinley failed also. Now, however, that the good faith of the country is impeached by the minister of a foreign government in open parliament and the nation is denounced as a breaker of treaties congress should surely have sense of shame enough to act as the presidents have advised. It must know that it is culpable in the eyes of the whole world.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

His Life and Work, by the Memorial Publishing Association.

We have made clubbing arrangements with The Chicago Inter Ocean for the sale with that paper and ours of one of the best memorial volumes issued, containing the life of our late lamented president, William McKinley.

The writer of the same was a life-long friend of his, a comrade in arms, his associate in congress, was by his side before he closed his eyes in death, and attended the funeral obsequies at Buffalo, Washington, and Canton, Ohio.

The Inter Ocean has secured this work, which makes a good-sized octavo volume, 6½x10½ inches, containing nearly 600 pages of matter, and finely illustrated with nearly 200 copper-plate pictures, all printed on the best book paper, and bound in a most substantial manner in a finely illustrated embossed cover of cloth.

We have made arrangements with The Inter Ocean to club the same with our paper, and the volume can be secured by our readers, in addition to the clubbing rate, at the nominal price of 75 cents, and 22 cents additional for postage. The volume will sell in any book store readily for $1.50 a copy.

Send us your order at once, before the edition is exhausted.

The Weekly Journal and Weekly Inter Ocean one year, including the above valuable work, for $2.40.

Oshkosh Northwestern: After Senator Depew and his bride have been united by three marriage ceremonies it will evidently take an expert to untie the knot. There are plenty of lawyers in this country, however, who would not be afraid to tackle the job.

Comments from Outside Press

Kenosha News: The attempt in some quarters to make political capital out of the Schley case will not succeed either.

Green Bay Gazette: Congressman Sulzer predicts that President Roosevelt will prohibit the exportation of horses and mules to South Africa. Perhaps somebody has been telling the president that the English dock their tails as soon as the horses are landed.

La Crosse Republican and Leader: One may sympathize with the sentiments expressed by Gen. Miles, yet fully endorse the censure received by him for uttering them. Discretion should always be used about such things.

Delavan Republican: There is nothing to be gained by personal abuse in political controversy, and the sooner the La Follette organs discover this fact, and get down to a discussion of men and principles, the less they will have to lament after the Republican state convention has met, named a ticket and adjourned.

La Crosse Chronicle: It does not seem such a long ways back that we were being solemnly assured that all the members of the old cabinet would remain under the new president. Now we are told that pretty near all the members of the cabinet are going out. What is the matter?

Oshkosh Northwestern: President Roosevelt seems to be determined to put a stop to petty strifes and jealousies in the different departments of the government. He has taken a decided stand in the matter and in a manner which leaves no doubt that officials who disregard the warning will have to stand the consequences.

Appleton Post: As the case now stands, so far as bureaucracy can do so, Admiral Schley's reputation is blackened to the fullest extent of the designs of his maligners. But the end is not yet, by any means, although the controlling influences of the navy department would fain have it so. The enormous injustice done to a brave and capable navy officer will no more down than did Banquo's ghost until the right prevails.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The people will watch with deep interest the news from Oconto which tells of the condition of former Governor Scofield. The distinguished patient, it is stated, is a very sick man, and his friends, who are legion, through the length and breadth of the state, will earnestly hope that the symptoms may soon change for the better.

Eau Claire Leader: Minnesota uses more effort, perhaps, than any state in the Union to save what is left of the pine forest. It has a fire warden who is as active in the pursuit of men who kindle fires in the woods as a Wisconsin game warden is in arresting violators of the game law, but what does it all amount to when Minneapolis saw mills run all winter as well as all summer? The idea is the same in Minnesota as it is here. Every one is trying to see who will have the honor of sawing the last log.

Waukesha Freeman: Every sane man knows that there is not the slightest probability of there being two Republican candidates next fall, with the election falling between them into the hands of a Democrat. The stalwarts are not built that way; they are fighters but they are not bolters. And the present administration has far too good sense to close its career in such an unpleasant suicidal fashion.

Madison State Journal: There is an effort to break into the ranks of the university faculty with offers from other institutions. All may be assured the authorities will make every reasonable effort to hold desirable men to Madison. It is often a case of balancing avantages—salaries being only one of the factors—and the keeping or losing a good man is not within the province of the most liberal management to determine.

Eau Claire Leader: Nearly all our great public men and our presidents came from the country school house, and it is only reasonable that the best of teachers should be employed in those institutions and that they be paid liberal salaries. We said $30 a month. It is not always as good as that; some school trustees think $20 or $25 a month ample remuneration. If this keeps on we may live to see in the want columns of the rural press an ad similar to that inserted by Mr. Wackford Squeers in the London paper: "Wanted, for Dotheboy's Hall, Yorkshire, an assistant teacher; salary five pounds per annum. A master of arts preferred."

Geneva Herald: All the oratory in the world will not change the fact that Gov. La Follette is to blame for the present situation in which the party finds itself, and if the people vote in caucus to sustain him, they also vote to endorse the governor drawing up and having introduced bills, and commanding the legislature to pass them without a change from the original text. If the people do endorse such a high-handed measure as that, they might as well vote to do away with legislation altogether, and have the governor do it all. The farce of having a legislature assemble merely to do what the governor told it, would be too expensive a luxury to last very long.

Gossip From Here and There

The crown that will probably be used for Queen Alexandra at the coronation next year is that made for Mary of Modena, the wife of the second James. It has 2,673 white diamonds and twenty-three rubies, besides many smaller stones.

For six miles through the forests in Hancock and Wood counties, Ohio, may be seen a wide swath through the treetops, the once open space being grown thick with smaller timber. It tells the story of General Hull and the army that blazed its way north to Fort Meigs in the war of 1812.

They say that after the Duchess of York had visited one of the schools in Toronto and had graciously written her name on the school register the teacher passed around the ink bottle in order that each pupil might dip a finger in the ink into which a Duchess had dipped the pen.

A Parisian is the happy owner of an automobile which cost 93,000 francs!

A woman letter carrier is numbered among the employes of the postoffice department. This is Miss Edith Hill of Greenwich, Mass.

Old Fort Crawford, at Prairie du Chien, Wis., famous in the history of the settlement of the Northwest, is being torn down and before New Year's day the last remnant of the old fort will be destroyed.

The income tax in France is collected in twelve monthly instalments, although the ratepayer has a right to pay it down in a lump sum.

Calvin P. Titus, the young American soldier who first scaled the wall at Pekin, has been admitted as a cadet at West Point.

Professor Loeffler, the bacteriologist who has done so much in the study of diphtheria, announces rather guardedly his probable discovery that cancer may be alleviated if not eradicated by inoculating the patient with malaria.

New York gamblers are said to have assisted in Tammany's defeat and to be pleased at the result, because, while they like police protection, they were forced to pay so much for it under Devery that nearly all their profits were eaten up.

Arthur James Balfour entered parliament at 25, was a cabinet minister at 38 and led the house at 43.

A bewitching evening gown is of sea green chiffon, "accordioned" and veiled with green net, ospangled with opalescent paillettes. Narrow panels of creamy lace are inserted in the net skirt and garlands of pink tinted roses of chiffon, with velvet foliage, encirle the skirt at the hem. The belt is of pale pink satin, and the sleeves are narrow bands of the satin, withy tiny roses of chiffon applied so closely as to touch one another.

The lace applique, whose extreme popularity threatens to imperil its present position in the favor of the more conservative modistes, is given a note of individuality on some of the smartest frocks by an embroidery of imitation stones.

Mrs. John A. Logan will, for the first time in several years, live this winter at Calumet Place, her home in Washington, D. C. She will set apart the large wing room on the east side as a museum for the thousands of trophies and mementos of the civil war owned by her husband at the time of his death.

Justice of the Peace Hopkins, of East Fishkill, N. Y., ran for office once too often. After 49 victories he was defeated last November for the first time.

In view of the fact that about half a million postal cards are mailed every year in Germany without any address, the authorities recommend that the address should always be written first.

The Boston Journal has discovered and printed the names and residences of 818 couples in New England who have been married fifty or more years.

The sultan of Morocco has seven lions as pets. These he permits to range the courtyards of the palace at night to act as guards to the royal harem.

Emperor William is undoubtedly the richest monarch in the world now that Queen Victoria's estate has been divided. He inherited more than $30,000,000 from his grandfather thirteen years ago, which was well invested and has since rapidly increased in value. He inherited another fortune from his father, the late Emperor Frederick. His wife is also rich.

Herbert A. Pashe started sixteen years ago as the conductor of a horse car in Cambridge, Mass. Recently he was made general superintendent of the elevated service of the "L" road in Boston.

Three Deweys are now on the navy lists—the admiral, his cousin, Lieutenant Theodore G. Dewey, and Rupert C. Dewey, second lieutenant in the marine corps.

Best in the County.

The Journal now issued twice a week in two sections of eight pages, seven columns to a page, is not only the largest but the best paper published in Racine county.

It only costs a dollar a year.

Trial subscriptions 25 cents for four months.

If not already taking the Journal send in your mine to Journal, Racine, Wis.

The Rainbow City.

A series of magnificent views of the gems of the most beautiful of all expositions has been issued and can be obtained at the Journal office. Issued in twelve parts, 16 pages each. Part one and two now ready. They will make a handsome souvenir of the Pan-American. Cut coupon out of paper and bring with you.

BRIEF REVIEW OF YEAR 1901 IN RACINE.

The Journal has compiled a list of the principal happenings the past year in the Belle City, as well as a list of the deaths and marriages. While not perhaps a complete summary, the review will give, it is hoped, a satisfactory account of Racine's history the past twelve months. The general prosperity of the closing year has not passed Racine by and the city has made a substantial growth—in volume of trade; new business structures and residence dwellings. Various statistics are given in another column of the paper.

JANUARY.

HAPPENINGS.

3. Charles Wright, formerly of Racine pardoned from Michigan penitentiary.
5. John Scott, formerly of Racine, killed at Chicago.
10. Fred Pfister elected chief of police.
19. Nels Sorenson injured in runaway, death resulting.

MARRIAGES.

2. Iga Blunck and A. E. Haruss, Davenport, Ia.; Emma Kraynik and William Liegler.
10. Theresa Weisman, Waterford and Thomas Hartnett.
16. Appalonia Snallen and William Knapp.
17. Julia A. Olson and Arne Field.
18. Josephine Matterer and Capt. Chris. Miller.
25. Marion Russell, Union Grove and James Graham, Dover.

DEATHS.

2. Mrs. Geo. Roberts, Union Grove; Margaret Stork, aged 77.
4. Mrs. Anna Bewer.
5. Mrs. Anna Miller, aged 65.
8. W. R. Kirkby, aged 46; Albert Westrich, aged 51.
10. Mrs. Ellen Williams, aged 71.
12. Sandford S. Strong, Somers, aged 73.
14. Mrs. Martin Moe, aged 22; Miss Lillian Shear, aged 22.
15. Mrs. Elizabeth Buic, aged 83; Freddie Nehoda.
16. Ellen Coughlin, aged 76.
17. John Duffy, aged 73.
18. Lillian Schulte, aged 2.
19. Michael Kupfer.
24. Albert Wright Guilbert, aged 55; Mrs. Jane Scott Howard, aged 76; Gretha Beebe, aged 24.
28. F. L. Rawson, aged 49; John Newman, aged 42.
29. Anna Catharina Strangman, aged 75; Mary A. Lawler, aged 61.
31. Amasa Goding, aged 60.

FEBRUARY.

HAPPENINGS.

6. Martin Anderson, aged 50 killed by cars.
20. Porch climbers rob A. Huguenin's residence.
25. Mrs. Mary Menz attacked and beaten by burglars; E. Allen gets two and a half years' sentence.

MARRIAGES.

6. Lillian Conte and W. J. Stanley.
8. Helen Block, Marion, Wis., and Peter Buenger.
18. Amanda Schultze and William Kaubell.
21. Florence Slauson and James D. Brown.
28. Clara Stremen and M. A. Brown, Western Union.

DEATHS.

2. Nancy M. Smith, aged 55.
6. Mrs. Christina Smith, aged 76; Elizabeth Balzer, aged 4.
8. John S. Hart, aged 78; James Murphy, aged 53; Anna B. Christian, aged 62; Henry Meier, aged 65.
11. Mrs. Jane Jones, aged 81; James P. Tostevin, aged 76.
14. Mrs. Catherine Carroll, aged 73.
15. Mary Ann Chapman, aged 51; Christian Larson, aged 76; Lawrence Lallier, aged 73; Mrs. Julia Amman, aged 55.
16. Anthony Miller, Burlington.
18. Mrs. William Stetson, aged 70; Timothy Rowan, aged 83.
20. Mrs. Matt Dedrich, aged 46; Carl Westerle.
25. John J. Bertram, aged 62.

MARCH.

HAPPENINGS.

13. John B. Hanson badly hurt in accident.
13. Mrs. Anna Brown (colored) burned to death.
15. Steamer Indiana disabled off this port.
20. Republican city ticket nominated.
25. Thieves loot residence of Dr. C. I. Shoop and Daniel Bull.

MARRIAGES.

1. Mrs. A. Beck and Philip A. Hess.
8. Rosa Ruef and Albert Eruy.
28. Minnie Rietz, Sheboygan, Charles Riffey.

DEATHS.

4. Loretta Annetta Thiesen, aged 2; Mrs Emma Borchardt, aged 30.
5. Elizabeth Miller, aged 26; Miss Martha Williams, aged 20.
7. Severn C. Danielson, aged 25.
8. John C. McMyne of Chicago; Mrs. Walter J. Kelly.
9. Wm. B. Hastings, aged 86; Miss Eliza Kelly, 53; Adam Schlitz, aged 80; Mrs. Bertha Reiman, aged 22.
11. Mrs. Julius Lueck, Oshkosh, aged 84; Etta Henken aged 4.
14. Clarence Hanson, aged 3.
15. Clarence J. Kosterman, aged 26.
18. Mrs. Augusta Krueger, aged 73; Mrs. Anna Stodick aged 61; Mrs. William Yule, Somers, aged 81; Harrison A. Fellows, aged 36.
19. John W. Cleveland, Union Grove, aged 71.
20. Elizabeth Schilke, aged 53.
22. Mary Ann Barnard, aged 74; Mrs. Mary Hefelden, North Cape, aged 91; Christian Ortell, Mt. Pleasant, aged 76; Antonio Johnson, aged 46.
25. Michael Reardon, aged 31; Mrs. Jane Osman, aged 69; Louis Mikulecky, aged 22.
26. Frederick G. Mayes, aged 81.
27. Adam Komes, aged 45.
28. Eva A. Kingsley, aged 22; Chas. Killberg, aged 4.
29. G. W. Scanlan, aged 61; Samuel John Taub aged 59.
30. Hannah Caroline Arndt, aged 81; Mrs. Cora Frazel, aged 32.

APRIL.

HAPPENINGS.

1. $40,000 blaze at Belle City Mal. Iron Co.
3. Mayor Higgins re-elected; Judge Belden elected circuit judge.
8. Seven Racine gentlemen pledge $10,000 for public library.
12. Contest started over estate of J. S. Hart.
15. Rev. C. S. Nickerson preached farewell sermon.
19. $100,000 fire at Platz Leather Co.

MARRIAGES.

3. Mary Dwight Eager and Charles Gorton.
16. Elizabeth A. Roney, Chicago, and J. T. Morrison; Lydia Humphrey and Dr. William Stokes Sterrett, Marseilles, Ill.
24. Ludia Mikulecky and Joseph Vratil, both of Caledonia.
29. Huldah C. Trupp and Carl E. Skow.

DEATHS.

1. Mrs. Rhoda M. Barrows, Berryville, aged 61; Anthony Griese, aged 3; Anna Marie Pelmoeller, aged 70.
2. Mrs. Ann Davies, aged 24; Ferdinand Luckfeld, aged 31; Deasel Klafonda, Caledonia, aged 59.
4. Geo. E. Smith, aged 63.
6. James Wolstengroft, aged 40.
8. Calvin H. Peck, aged 86.
9. Mrs. Sarah Kemp, aged 48.
10. Edward Haley, Franksville, aged 82; James Larsen, Somers; Edward Holly, Franksville; William Hay, Raymond, aged 20.
12. William Komen, Brighton, aged 65; Edward C. Phelps, aged 58.
13. Mary A. Williams, aged 51.
15. Mrs. Anna Hansche, Mt. Pleasant, aged 70; Solomon Jones, Mt. Pleasant, aged 48; Miss Mary Welsh, Dover, aged 20; John Carlin, aged 62.
16. Thomas Graham, aged 51; Frank Mrkvicka, aged 8.
18. Miss Fredericka Kaiser, aged 63; Peter Casperson, Western Union, aged 17.
22. A. Mauer, aged 74.
23. F. Ehnlinger, aged 84.
24. Mrs. Fannie F. Litzenburg; Bridget Flynn, aged 63; Mrs. Claretta M. Dilley, aged 61.
26. Mrs. Mary Murray, aged 73.
29. George Wright, aged 62.

MAY.

HAPPENINGS.

4. Wm. Schenk, aged 21, kills himself.
6. Mrs. Brunton, aged 78, burned to death.
15. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Beach celebrate 56th wedding anniversary.
22. Officer Chris Anderson attacked by seven men.
28. Peck will contested; schooner Rand founders, Capt. Jefferson and daughter perishing.
31. Fred Derrick hangs himself.

MARRIAGES.

8. Minnie B. Lloyd and E. Quinn Bangs; Annie Huppertz and Charles Scheller; Minnie Bishop and Robert Lauer, both of Somers.
16. Laura A. Jones and C. C. Gittings; Jennie Valentine and Frank Benstead.
16. Lucy M. Kramer and Andy F. Johnson; Mattie Allen and William Schaffer.

DEATHS.

3. Sadie Sandford at Chicago.
4. Louisa Harens, aged 46; Louis Cramer, aged 66.
7. Mrs. Eliza Funk aged 64; Mrs. Anna Petersen, aged 66.
9. Mrs. Ora Jane Stearns, aged 79; Anthony Baumstark, aged 9; Mrs. Lavinia Goldsworthy, Union Grove, aged 76.
13. Mrs. Lettie M. Bacon, aged 65; John Nelson, aged 79; Ambrose McKane, Kenosha, aged 26.
15. Capt. John Smith, aged 40; Chas. B. Ticknor, aged 40.
20. Elizabeth Ellis, aged 62.
21. William Thielen, Mt. Pleasant, aged 63; Arthur Eork, Franksville, aged 30; Markus Nelson, aged 73.
23. Mrs. Grace Ballack, aged 33.
24. H. W. Wright, aged 51; Mrs. Jane Henderson, aged 68.
27. Bernhard Salbreiter, aged 93.
31. Mrs. Celia Mary Miller, aged 23; Carrie Mraz, aged 23; Mrs. K. Heidenreich, aged 77; W. E. Davis, aged 68.

JUNE.

HAPPENINGS.

5. Body of Nathan Pejkowitz, aged 8, found in lake; many donations for Racine college.
10. Burglars loot G. W. Bell's home.
15. E. W. Blackhurst elected principal of High school.
18. John Hansen killed at Racine Refrigerator Co. works.
21. Eight thousand dollar depot to be constructed at Junction; Captain Rickeman arrives home from Philippines.
22. Frederick Frederickson of Milwaukee throws himself before train and is killed.
26. John Johnson killed in cave-in.
27. Old Settlers' annual picnic
28. Gus Kindorf, formerly of Racine, killed at Ravenswood, Ill.

MARRIAGES.

1. Lulu Cook, Somers and Chas. H. Bullamere, Kenosha; Hull Love, Mackburg, Ia., and A. C. Atherton.
4. Rena Nelson and H. C. Bell, Springfield, O.; Marie Stevens and Newton Larsen.
5. Madge Harney and Lee F. Drexler.
7. Mamie Martius and Steele Walkup; Laura K. Anderson and Andrew P. Jensen.
8. Mrs. Etta Terry, Waukegan, Ill., and Fred Womach.
12. Emma Kopitzka and Edward T. Salve; Carrie Heidenreich and William Mikulecky; Louise Caroline Somers and Paul Walter Peterson.
13. Jessie Irene Chapman and John Christenson; Caroline Miller and Peter Brudent.
17. Cora Francis Brown and Dr. D. Forest Harbridge at Philadelphia; Mrs. John T. Brown and Otto E. Jussen; Martha Rosenberg and Benjamin Thrasen.
19. Julia Marie Crangle and Fred Albert Tecktonius; Agnes O'Brien and William H. Spring.
21. Edith Wynne Rowlands and William C. Davis; Isabella Ignatius Rawson and Phillip Shenkenberg.
24. Louise Lathrop and Carl Mellows, Boston.
25. Isabelle L. Vandergrind and Joseph W. Dollister.
26. Clara Bock and Joseph Plost; Louise Schuler and Henry Luxem.
27. Marie Mueller and William Peter Mark; Rose Augustine and Albert Kopplin.
28. Mrs. Louisa Derring and J. Nicholas Stoffel.

DEATHS.

3. Mrs. Jane Tinker, aged 87; Mrs. Anna Lindblad, aged 38.
7. Mrs. Emily Hughes, Caledonia, aged 50; Thomas B. Lewis, aged 60; Warren W. Webber, aged 34; James Thompson.
10. Louis P. Jones, aged 78; Christopher Perpeth.
12. Terry Adams, Caledonia, aged 54.
13. Miss Lulu Windish, aged 15.
14. Susan Perry Erskine, aged 81.
15. William Harold Holborn, aged 6.
17. John Roche, Union Grove, aged 68.
18. Michael Sullivan, aged 80; Mrs. Anna Lucius, aged 50.
20. C. C. Gillett, Mt. Pleasant, aged 64; Mrs. William Maasburg, aged 50.
21. John Flynn, near Rapids.
22. Charles Riffey, aged 27
24. John Nobles, Caledonia, aged 87.
25. Mrs. Guy Nicholsen, Union Grove, aged 64; Christiana Sorenson, aged 30.
26. Henry F. Haummerson, aged 23; James O'Connell, Raymond.
27. Harriet E. Dickey.
28. Edward Martin, Yorkville, aged 84.
29. John Brooks, Burlington, aged 80.

JULY.

HAPPENINGS.

1. George Dickinson, formerly of Racine, killed in New York.
2. Major Birkhauser and wife return from Philippines.
5. Vincent F. Kaiser drowns himself.
8. Mill at Franksville burned; Chief Foster wars on slot machines.
10. Thermometer reaches 107 degrees.
12. Salem, Kenosha county, has $1,500 blaze.
15. Edwd. Kannenberg badly burned.
17. Frank Harlis returns from Philippines.
18. George Fritchen of Raymond, badly hurt.
19. Sydney Bristol, formerly of Racine, killed at Brattleboro, Vt.; Frank Lawler and friends riding in wagonette capsized.
20. George Schubert attempts suicide; Martin Lynch injured at Western Union.
26. E. E. Penick of Chariton, Ia., drowned in Root river.
30. Frankie Castello and Berton Rogers drowned at Horlicksville; John Bishop, motorman, arrested.

MARRIAGES.

1. Mary Tettis and John Pier.
2. Helen Bassinger and Benjamin F. Flegel.
10. Lillian Slauson and Louis J. Evans.
11. Jessie Ray Bowen and Delos J. Manzer.
16. Gertrude Downing and Fred McKitching; Elizabeth Lochner and Andrew Behnke, Marinette.
27. Emma Stoffel and William J. Wilton.
29. Sarah A. Cooper Phillip, New York and Congressman H. A. Cooper.

DEATHS.

15. Maggie Kane, aged 22, Mygatts Corners, Eliza McGill.
20. Mrs. Emma Dunkirk, Union Grove, aged 38.
22. Frederick Nieber, aged 75.
24. Mrs. Louise Lachner, aged 83.
26. Thomas Devine, aged 34.
27. Mrs. Wencil Schuster, aged 40; Jacob H. Travis, aged 71; Ruth Carena Arabella Christianson, aged 20.
29. Mrs. James Bird, aged 72, Union Grove.
30. William Henry Hall, aged 83; Mrs. Schmidt, aged 71.

AUGUST.

HAPPENINGS.

1. Thirty-five thousand dollar fire at Fish Bros Co.; Water Co. hold annual test.
3. Caledonian society hear from Mr. Carnegie regarding library.
7. Clarence Morton, aged 10, loses an arm.
10. School census shows 10,173.
12. Burglars visit L. J. Elliott's residence.
13. Sons of St. George convene.
14. J. B. Walker dies at Akron, O.
15. Congregational church vote not to retain Rev. Richardson.
16. Jas. J. Tidyman killed while alighting from car.
17. Nels Miller, aged 19, run down by train.
19. James Heffen, aged 13, arrested for horse stealing.
20. Red Men's convention in session; Frank Diedisch, one of survivors of steamer Islander.
22. Harry Liegler drowned in river.
30. Irving Sims bitten by mad dog.

MARRIAGES.

2. Ellen Louisa Bull and James Merrill Cram; Winifred Anderson and Harry J. Siver.
13. Esther Marie Crook and Rev. Charles J. Johnson.
24. Clara Mabel Rasmusson and Albert Johnson.
27. Florence Simms and Eugene Houghton.

DEATHS.

1. Frederick Wardel, aged 65.
2. Leonard Steiner, Caledonia, aged 65.
5. Col. W. H. Laing, aged 59; Mrs. Barbara Kirchmeier, aged 46; Marian Harens, aged 10 at South Milwaukee; Fred O'Blinn, aged 65, Bristol.
8. Julia A. Hood.
10. Watson Spencer, aged 85.
16. Mrs. Lewis T. Roberts, aged 76.
17. Mrs. Johanna Greenburg, aged 61; John Nelson, aged 9.
19. Mrs. Catherine Lucker, aged 73.
22. Mrs. George McDougall, aged 50.
23. Charles Falkenrath, aged 61.
24. Francis H. Graeber, aged 2.
28. Robert E. Snell, aged 49.

SEPTEMBER.

HAPPENINGS.

2. Coroner Stripple and Frank Stelter killed in runaway; Joseph F. Gendell, Italian, meets death at Ives.
11. John Berg of Kenosha, sentenced to state reformatory.
16. Racine ship G. Ellen founders off Milwaukee.
18. Joseph Naylor returns from Philippines.
25. Yorkville creamery destroyed by fire.
27. Rev. Colville welcomed to Racine.

MARRIAGES.

3. Fredrica Augustine and Louis C. Mangnus.
5. Emma Appleyard and J. H. Johnson.
6. Pearl Becker of Michigan and George Frederick.
9. Avis O'Neill, St. Louis, and Jesse D. Sarles.
12. Glendora Himes and Leonard Colborne Lang; Kate Griffith and Robert R. Jones; Marie Matilda Hanson and Paul M. Matson; Helga Dorothy Paulson and Minnie Elholm.
14. Ida C. Olson and John F. Snow.
16. Lillian Kaempfer and Alfred Hammerquest.
24. Annie Murphy and Patrick Talty.
25. Josephine A. Svoboda and August B. Morawetz; Lillian McQuarrie and Wesley Shepard.

DEATHS.

3. Mrs. P. M. Juul, aged 72.
4. Ella Dawson, aged 18; Mrs. Mary Gavin, aged 67.
5. Mrs. S. S. Strong, aged 78, at Somers.
6. James Hanson, aged 73.
11. Mrs. Maria Buckingham, aged 84; Bertha Mary Nelson, aged 76, Raymond.
13. Miss Elizabeth Jones, aged 16; Joseph Dostal, Caledonia, aged 40.
14. Mrs. Anna Schmidt, aged 29.
16. Austin H. Lathrop, aged 92; Mrs. Adolph Weber, aged 44; Peter Jantzas, aged 80.
18. Mrs. Lucy Holborn, aged 71; August Kortemeier, aged 11.
20. James Braaid, Berryville, aged 82.
21. Berthold Soldin, aged 49; Daniel Toher, Kenosha, aged 58.
23. Soren Swenson, aged 65.
25. John Beere, aged 40.
27. Mrs. Mary Vipond, aged 64.
30. John Jirus, aged 72; Myron Knapp Irish, aged 27; Arthur Sorenson.

OCTOBER.

HAPPENINGS.

5. Lawrence Jacobs drowns himself in river; Evan L. Evans, conductor, killed by cars.
8. Joseph Hepner, aged 13, guilty of horse-stealing.
9. Wm. Rasmussen fatally crushed under wagon.
10. Louis Juhre gets one years sentence for assaulting Policeman Anderson.
12. Joseph Kastler, engineer, electrocuted at local plant.
19. William Weinecke drowned at Milwaukee.
30. Body of M. J. Grady of Indiana found in river.

MARRIAGES.

4. Clara Mueller and William Ehrick.
9. Mabel Driver and Perry H. Greer; Cecelia Jones and Jans Anton Frandson.
10. Martha Knocke and John Olle.
11. Gertrude Belden and Byron L. Jones.
16. Elizabeth Riley and Albert Nott.
17. Emma C. Kosterman and Arnold Statz; Winifred L. Vogel and Louis H. Fenske; Frances E. Gratz and William Ehle; Augusta Rediske and William F. Koenig; Belle Rose Callender and Frank W. Foster, at Western Union.
21. Dagny Hansen and C. G. Tripp; Grace M. Cone and Andrew J. Brown.
24. Martha Pinnow and Paul Fallberg.

DEATHS.

5. Lizzie Bauer, aged 16; Frederick Seck, aged 24, Caledonia.
7. Ella K. Larson, aged 22.
11. Eliza J. Christie, aged 55.
12. Louis Nelson, aged 22.
15. George Deuschle.
17. John Pahl, aged 57.
19. Joseph Jensen, aged 29; John Halbach, aged 73, Waterford.
21. Mrs. Harriett Williams, aged 76.
23. John Schlig, aged 82 at Chicago; Dr. Hal Herzog, aged 30.
24. Theodore Blantz, aged 28.
26. John Brinkman, aged 63.
31. A. P. Dutton, aged 79.

NOVEMBER.

HAPPENINGS.

4. Mr. and Mrs. John Kohlman and Mr. and Mrs. John Novak celebrate golden weddings.
7. Fred Goetz fatally hurt at Lakeside.
12. Irving Seymour of Dover fatally shot while deer hunting.
13. Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin granted divorce in municipal court.
14. James Thompson of Rochester, drowns himself.
20. Leonard Anderson awarded $725 against Chief Pfister, Officers Vogel and Jorgenson.
25. St. Rose congregation to build $25,000 church.
27. Florence Blake suicides by taking dose of arsenic.

MARRIAGES.

2. Iza Cruikshank and James Hinds; Lydia Hetzel and Menzo B. Waite; Margaret Roggenbau and Henry J. Rogers.
26. Josephine Palskill and Joseph Bose at Berryville.
29. Nellie R. Rogan and James P. Garvey.

DEATHS.

1. Gwendolin Bryer, aged 8.
4. Felice Walter Deacon, aged 13; Mrs. Hortance Bevier, aged 57; Harvey Gundred, aged 16; Pauline Poulson, aged 17.
6. Henry J. Miller, aged 64; Mrs. Percy A. May aged 85; Jacob Luxem, aged 52; Mrs. Minnie Dickson, aged 71.
8. Frederick Larsen, aged 21.
11. Thomas J. Ryan, aged 40; L. P. Miller, aged 32; Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, aged 35.
12. Joseph Rousar, aged 68; Herman Ziesmer, aged 8.
15. Rodney G. Mann, Caledonia, aged 66; Mrs. Helen Marguerite Brotherson, aged 57; Jorgen Lamp, aged 56; Mrs. Sarah Blythe, aged 45.
18. Frederick Kratzke, aged 67.
20. Christian Rapps, aged 73.
23. Mary Johnson, aged 88.
25. Mrs. Katherine A. Peck; Fred Konske, aged 4.
27. William Ash, aged 36, at Chicago.
30. Theodore Koch, aged 71.

DECEMBER.

HAPPENINGS.

2. Small pox scare in city. Mrs. James Thompson supposed victim.
9. Unknown man killed near County Line.
10. Tax list for city shows $100,000 increase over previous year.
11. Dr. May Reid formerly of Racine charged with arson at Rochester, N. Y.; Public library correspondence made public.
16. George Tolfson attacks mother with hatchet.
17. St. Clair street vacated to Case T. M. Co.
18. Peter Vanderbergen, aged 73, crushed to death by elevator; Andrew Olson drowned while skating.
19. $2,000 blaze at residence of Mrs. Jane Cashill.
20. Officer Jorgenson refuses to fumigate infected houses.
21. Changes at Racine Wagon & Carriage Co.
24. Judge P. M. Fish presented with $300 testimonial from Walworth county bar.
27. Dania society celebrates 35th anniversary of founding.
28. First test case in new ice law commenced.

MARRIAGES.

3. Matilda Erickson and William Steele.
6. Inez Helen Rowe and George Lewis at Rochester.
12. Nina Colville and Mason Romeyn Strong of Passaic, N. J.
19. Lou M. Reid and John J. Rogers; Mattie Pritchard and Edward F. Freeman.
23. Mamie Petersen and Henry Beal.
26. Ida E. Ware and Charles R. Driver; Minnie Estburg and Arthur J. Bishop at Somers.

DEATHS.

3. Mrs. Olive Dustin Loomis, aged 91.
4. Mrs. Clara Piepkorn, aged 45.
Christian Amundson, aged 60; Marjorie Smith, aged 6.
9. Mrs. Carrie M. Drake, aged 35.
13. Mrs. Albert Phelps, aged 79, Mt. Pleasant.
14. Louis Denmark, aged 58.
16. James Albert West.
17. Calvin D. Sinclair, aged 69.
18. John Brown, aged 40; John Hurn aged 83, formerly of Yorkville.
21. Henry Walter Jacobsen, aged 5.
23. Mrs. Bush at Milwaukee; Lydia Leonora Emmert, aged 23.
26. Mrs. Mary Schultz, aged 49; John Kucera, aged 50; Rev. O. P. Petersen, at Brooklyn, N. Y.
28. Frederick William Peil, aged 79.

AN ANTI-CIGARETTE WAR THAT FAILED.

Chicago Record-Herald: Some time ago the girls of Great Bend, Pa., organized an anti-tobacco league. The object of the society was to compel the boys of Great Bend to quit smoking. Every member of the league pledged herself not to keep company with any boy who dallied with the detestable cigarette or pulled at the plebian stogie.

It was the intention of the girls to make Great Bend a model town, in one respect at least. All the good-looking young ladies of the place enrolled themselves as members of the club and each was provided with a copy of the by-laws, to be handy in case she should ever detect the odor of tobacco on the breath of her beau.

The movement was inaugurated with a flourish, and the good wishes of the best old ladies in the town were with the girls. But there is another chapter to the story. A few days ago the mean, un-principled, hard-hearted boys of Great Bend, in convention assembled, pointed with pride to their records as smokers of nauseous things, and viewed with alarm the evident desire of meddlesome members of the female sex to interfere with the sacred rights of man. Therefore it was "resolved unanimously to go with none but out-of-town girls."

The Anti-Tobacco league of Great Bend, Pa., has disbanded, and we are compelled to draw this moral: Girls, first make sure that there are other boys, and that the other boys are worth while.

Chippewa Herald: St. Louis has again broken ground for her exposition. Let us hope the ground may be the only thing St. Louis will break in this connection.

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THE KNIFE THROWERS

By FREDERIC VAN RENSSELAER DEY,
Author of "Not Like Other Men," Etc.

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CHAPTER I.

PREPARING FOR THE DUEL.

BURR PENDLETON shoved his arms through the sleeve holes of his fur coat, accepted the lighted wax match his valet offered him, applied it to the end of his cigar, looked again into the mirror that extended from floor to ceiling and began leisurely to draw on his gloves.

Beneath the coat he had so carefully buttoned across his ample chest he was faultlessly attired. Faultlessness in all things was Burr Pendleton's chiefest hobby among many, and on this particular occasion he had been more importunate than usual. The reason was obvious to the man who waited upon him and whose attentions, always strictly correct, were on this occasion imbued with a touch of indescribable tenderness.

"Is there anything more, sir?" he inquired, stepping backward two or three paces and regarding his employer—master would be a more appropriate term in this case—with a glance that was almost reverential.

"Nothing, James—ah, yes, the case of pistols," was the indifferent reply.

"Will you not permit me to take them to you, sir?" asked the valet eagerly.

"No. I will take the case with me. You are to remain here, James, and on no account leave these rooms until I return or until some accommodating friend calls to tell you that I am not likely to do so."

"If the matter were to be settled at fence, sir, instead of with pistols, I should feel better, but"—

An imperious gesture interrupted further remark by the servant, and a moment later Burr Pendleton said quietly:

"Perhaps you had better fill my cigar case, James. I may not have enough with me. On the table in my dressing room you will find several letters that I have written during the day. If I do not return—that is, if I am not here by noon tomorrow—you will see that they are delivered. I refer, of course, to such of them as can be delivered. The others you will post. Among them is one for yourself, but on no account are you to open it before 12 o'clock tomorrow, or we will say a quarter past 12. How much ready money have you at hand, James?"

"Something over $2,000 in American money, sir. It is in the secretary. Shall I get it for you?"

"No, no. I do not want it. In the event of your reading the letter to which I have referred it will tell you just what to do. The amount you have will be sufficient for your expenses, I think. That is all, I believe. No; there is one thing more."

"Yes, sir."

"Among the letters you will find one addressed to Mr. Craig Wyndham. I think I would prefer that you should deliver that in person, James. I have remembered everything else in the letter to you. What time is it? Half past 8? I will be late at the opera."

"And you will not return here after the opera, sir?"

"No; at least not before tomorrow. The meeting is to be at 5 in the morning. I am booked for supper at the Concordia at 1, and it will be 4 or thereabouts before we break up. Captain Agramonte is to be one of the party, and doubtless we will go to the shooting gallery in San Felipe Neri afterward if there is any time to spare. After that"—

The abrupt pause was suggestive, and tears gathered in the eyes of the valet. For a moment he remained irresolute; then he stepped suddenly forward and extended his right hand toward his master.

"You will forgive me, sir," he said tremulously, "but things would be easier for me during the next few hours if you would shake hands with old James. Begging your pardon for the impertinence, Mr. Burr, you could not be dearer to me if you were my own son. Will you shake hands with me, sir, before you go out."

Burr Pendleton grasped the valet's hand firmly in his own.

"Dear old Jimmy," he said, "did you think I would go away without doing that? You are not about to think, are you, Jim? Just feel how steady my nerve is, eh? Not a tremor, James. There really isn't anything about this matter to give you the doldrums, you know. It is true that Romero is a noted duelist and that he numbers some very good men among his victims, but I don't think I am billed for eternity just yet. You may expect me here a little before noon tomorrow, but if I do not come you must make the best of it and see that my instructions are carried out to the letter."

"You may trust me to do that, sir."

"I know it, James. If things end happily—for me—we will leave Mexico for home tomorrow night. Good night, Jimmy."

"God bless you, sir."

The door opened and closed, and James was alone, but a long time passed before he moved from his position in the middle of the floor, and only God and himself knew what words he whispered during those moments of silent agony.

It was true that Burr Pendleton had an engagement at the opera that evening, but it is also true that he had no intention of going directly from his rooms in the Hotel Gilo to the theater. The idea of being late in keeping his engagement to hear the divine Patti did not appall him, and instead of walking the short distance along the Cinco de Mayo to the Teatro Nacional he signaled to a blue flag carriage, gave a hurried direction to the driver, sprang inside and was carried toward San Francisco street, thence through the Avenida Juarez past the Alameda and El Caballito and out upon the famous Passeo de la Reforma. There the driver lashed the horses into a run so that the four miles to Chapultepec were quickly covered, and ten minutes later the vehicle came to a stop in front of the great gambling resort in the village of Tacubaya.

The hour was rather early for the frequenters of the place, and only

Just one aspirated breath of surprise escaped him.

three of the tables were in operation. Pendleton did not bestow so much as a glance upon any of them, but strode the length of the salon, passed out again upon the piazza and down among the network of graveled paths which dissected into every conceivable design the luxuriant vegetation of the garden. He followed one of these paths until it ended abruptly at a rustic summer house.

December nights, even in and near the City of Mexico, are chilly if not cold, and the fur lined coat that Pendleton wore was by no means a burden. As he approached the summer house he drew the collar around his ears and passed inside. Perceiving that he was the sole occupant, he lighted a cigar and stood with his back against a section of the framework while he awaited the absent party to the tryst. Ten minutes later his patience was rewarded.

Pendleton could hear the sound of approaching footsteps on the gravel, and presently the vine shrouded doorway was darkened by the figure of a woman closely veiled. Behind her, six feet away, was another, but instead of the lace mantilla which decorated the head while it concealed the features of her companion she was covered by a dark colored serape, and even in that dim light which was almost darkness it was easily perceivable that she filled the capacity of duenna.

Pendleton cast his cigar aside and, lifting his hat, bowed low.

"I am glad, senorita, that I arrived before you did, since it has spared you the unpleasantness of waiting," he said. "Your message assured me that you speak English and that your servant does not, from which I decided that you preferred me to use that tongue. Will you be seated, senorita?"

She was silent a moment before replying, as if she lacked the courage to speak, but at last, in a low voice that was indescribably sweet, she said slowly:

"I thank you a thousand times, senor, not only for your kindness in coming to me here, but also for the secrecy that I feel assured you have imposed upon yourself at my request."

"You may be assured of that much, senorita."

"If you will indulge me still further, I will remain in the doorway as I am now. My position serves two purposes, since I remain in full view of the servant and at the same time screen you from observation. I asked you to meet me here, senor, because I knew that I was less likely to be recognized in this place and also because the grand opera in the city has attracted nearly if not quite all of those who might identify me."

Pendleton bowed, but made no reply. Presently she continued:

"You are to engage in a duel in the morning, Senor Pendleton. I have been so informed."

"Your information is correct."

"I commit an impertinence, but may I inquire the cause?"

"It grieves me, senorita, that it is out of my power to enlighten you."

"Do you mean that you cannot, or that you will not?"

"Possibly both, senorita. It would scarcely accord with my idea of ethics to do so in any case, but happily I am spared the necessity for discrimination, for I do not know the reason myself, at least not the real cause. Of course the gentleman who compelled me to challenge him insulted me grossly before I did so, but I am utterly unaware of his reason for seeking the quarrel."

"And he is"—she whispered the name evidently to prevent the duenna from hearing it—"Captain Ignacio Romero."

Pendleton bowed again.

"You fight with pistols?"

"We are expected to do so."

"May I ask the name of your second in this affair?"

"Captain Agramonte."

She took one impulsive step forward and then, as if remembering that the eyes of the other woman were upon her, as hastily withdrew to her former position, but her voice was keyed a tone lower, and it was plethoric with intensity when she spoke again.

"I am the cause of your duel, Senor Pendleton," she said.

"You?" he responded incredulously. "I have not even the honor of knowing your name, senorita. I am quite sure that I have never heard your voice before, because it is one that I could not forget. I do not know if I have ever seen your face, since I cannot see it now, and I am very sure that I have given no man cause for such a meeting on account of any woman since I have been in Mexico."

Again she was silent for a moment. Presently, in a tone so lowered that it barely reached his sense of hearing, she murmured:

"If you will step to one side so that Maria cannot see you and will strike a cerillo under the pretense of lighting your cigar, I will draw aside my mantilla. I think that will help you to understand."

Pendleton obeyed the suggestion with such promptness that she was not fully prepared for it, and the conscious flush that suffused her face at her own temerity was there still when the light of the wax match was reflected back upon him from her dark but brilliant eyes. Just one aspirated breath of surprise escaped him; then he turned away and leisurely lighted his cigar.

"Thank you," he said, resuming his former position against the framework of the summer house.

"Do you understand now, Senor Pendleton?" she asked.

"I think so—in part, not wholly."

"The duel must not take place."

"It cannot be avoided, senorita."

"You are the challenging party; you can withdraw."

"Impossible."

"Captain Romero is the best shot in Mexico. He will kill you."

"Quite likely," with an expressive shrug of his shoulders.

"There must be no duel! It shall not take place!" she said vehemently.

"Unless Senor Romero elects to apologize to me and withdraw, which is extremely unlikely, it must take place, senorita."

"If I will tell you my name and explain all that you do not know of this affair"—

"Pardon me, senorita, but you are wasting words. You should understand that even better than I. If Romero kills me, you will have nothing to regret; if I kill Romero, I should prefer to remain in ignorance of your name. I think, therefore, it is better to leave things as they are. I perceive also that Maria, as you called her, is becoming impatient or anxious."

She understood perfectly well his meaning, but she remained motionless and silent several moments, drumming one of her little feet impatiently upon the earthen floor. Finally she took one step nearer to him and extended one hand, in which was a letter.

"Will you take this?" she asked. "It contains something that I wrote this afternoon, and it is for you. I ask only that you will read it; not now, not here," she added hastily when she saw that he was producing his case of cerillos; "later, at your leisure, before you meet Captain Romero. Good night, senor." She turned away the instant his fingers closed upon the letter, passed through the doorway and, followed by her servant, disappeared along the winding pathway.

Pendleton smoked on leisurely for some time; then he lighted another cerillo and looked at his watch. The hour was nearly 10, and he hasteued from

A scrape was thrown over his head.

the place, entered his carriage and, telling the driver to return even faster than he came out, started toward the city, six miles distant.

From Tacubaya to Chapultepec the highway is particularly desolate, and at night it is shrouded in impenetrable gloom. Formerly the locality was a favorite resort for bandits, and until recently the night tramcars were escorted by mounted soldiery. Even now they go in pairs and trios for the sake of additional safety. Now occurrences when travelers along that thoroughfare are molested are very rare indeed, but such incidents do happen once or twice in the course of a year.

Midway between the village and the castle Pendleton heard a sharp command to halt. As the same instant the carriage stopped suddenly, and a moment later several faces appeared at the windows on either side, and the passenger was requested firmly, but politely, to alight. He had not a weapon of any sort except the case of unloaded dueling pistols, and there was nothing for him to do but obey. Then, almost as soon as his feet were on the ground, a serape was thrown over his head, a lasso was wound several times around his body, and he was led away through the darkness. He heard his own carriage start rapidly down the road just as his abductors thrust him into another one, and then he could not tell in which direction he was taken, for the vehicle made several turns before it adopted a direct course.

"I will miss all my engagements for tonight and the one in the morning, too, unless I can bribe these fellows to help me out," was his mental comment. "My friend the senorita may have her way after all."

It did not occur to him that "the senorita" might have taken forcible measures to prevent the duel in the event of his refusal to accede to her wishes regarding it, but he did remember the letter and thought, with a grim smile, that he was more than likely to have ample time to read it, as she had suggested, at his "leisure."

CHAPTER II.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR.

WHEN the carriage in which Burr Pendleton was a prisoner arrived at its destination, the lasso was removed, but the serape which so effectually hoodwinked him was not disturbed. One of his captors took him by the arm, and he was informed that if he would walk along quietly no harm would befall him. He complied without deigning to speak.

He was conscious that his feet crunched upon gravel paths which wound in and out among shrubbery, for the branches frequently brushed against him, and once he thought it probable that he was again within the secluded garden of the Tacubaya gambling house. This illusion was soon dispelled, however, for after passing across an extended court that was flagged with stone and thence into a second shrubbed and graveled inclosure he was directed to mount a flight of three steps, and he knew that he entered an apartment of some kind. There was the yielding touch of soft carpeting under his tread, and the warm air was quite in contrast with the chill without. He was bidden courteously to wait one moment and was left standing in the middle of the floor. He heard the sound made by a closing door, and after what seemed an interminable period, although it could not have been more than a minute or two, he attempted to relieve himself of the blinding serape.

There was no resistance, and upon casting it aside he discovered that he was alone. His conductor had disappeared.

For a moment he stared around him in amazement. This was certainly not the sort of treatment he had expected. He began to think that perhaps they were not bandits after all; the surroundings of that moment did not suggest such an explanation. The room was richly, even luxuriously, furnished, and his first quick glance told him that it was the favorite living room of a lady; the pictures on the walls, the chairs, the piano and the books that littered the table all assured him of that much. The wide, low window, through which he believed he had entered the room, was open. Not so the iron bars that protected it, but they told him nothing, since every house in Mexico has its windows so furnished. He peered out through the grating, but he could see nothing except the outlines of tall trees showing against the sky. There was nothing by which he could determine his locality, so he turned back into the room again and crossed to the table, where one of the lamps with which the apartment was supplied was burning. His glance rested upon a slip of paper with writing upon it, and he read these words:

Senor Pendleton—If you are mystified concerning the events of this evening, read the letter that last came into your possession.

There was no signature, but he recognized the chirography as the same as that he had received early in the day calling him to Tacubaya, and he added mentally, "Where I was fool enough to go to be trapped by a woman."

His cigars were intact, and he lighted one. Then, after arranging the lamp more to his purposes, he dropped into an easy chair near the table, produced the letter which had been given to him by his companion in the summer house, broke the seal and began:

I crave your pardon, Senor Pendleton, for the indignity that I am forced to thrust upon you. I have determined to prevent the meeting between you and Captain Romero, and as I have no hope that you will consent to abandon all thought of it I have prepared this in anticipation of your refusal. You will not be detained longer than is necessary—that is, only a little longer, for it will not be possible to liberate you during the hours of daylight. Twenty-four hours will be the duration of your imprisonment. In the meantime you will be left entirely alone. Your room is supplied with every necessity you will require during that time, and when it expires, as soon as you have placed the serape over your head so that you can see nothing, you will be taken back to the city, or at least as far as El Cabillito. I am informed that it is your intention to return to New York tomorrow night. I regret that I will not be able to liberate you soon enough for you to carry out your plan. The train leaves three hours too early for that. But you need not be prevented from taking the early morning train on the other road. If you will leave your New York address on the table, I will communicate with you again; also, should you care to communicate with your servant, if you will write the message and throw it through the grating at your window, it will be delivered at once. If I have placed you in a false position concerning the duel and your masculine conception of honor, I can assure you that the day will come when you will thank me for what I have done, if the opportunity occurs. I will sign this letter as I did the one that brought you to Tacubaya. One who prefers, for the present, to be known to you only as

CERILLOS.

Pendleton folded the letter and returned it to his pocket. Then he looked at his watch and discovered that it was not yet midnight. After that he paced moodily up and down the room many times.

"Of course she means to read whatever I write to James," he mused, "and if I say anything in explanation of my absence the message will not go. The only thing I can do is to tell him to let things stand as they are until later, and I must do that; otherwise he will be out of the city before I am out of here unless"—

There were writing materials on the table, and he indited the following message to his valet:

You will extend the time of waiting for me twenty-four hours. Do nothing whatever until that time. If there should be callers, tell them all that I will be prepared to receive everybody at midnight tomorrow night—tonight of the day you receive this. B. P.

He thrust the message through the grating, extinguished the lights in the room and stood on guard to see the person who should come to take it, and when that person appeared he recognized in the graceful walk and carriage the lady of his interview in the gambling house. She kept her face turned away notwithstanding the fact that it was concealed by the lace mantilla. But he had already seen it twice since he came to Mexico, and he understood the act to mean that she did not wish him to address her, so he permitted her to depart in silence.

Burr Pendleton by reason of his fatalistic propensities might have been a good Mohammedan, and he accepted his enforced leisure with entire calmness. He knew that he could not break through the bars at the window, and even if he might have done so he would doubtless be recaptured. He had thought out the predicament in which he found himself while he was pacing up and down the room before he wrote the message to James, and he had arrived at the Zenoesque decision that what could not be cured must be endured. Intensely annoyed and deep down in his heart intensely angry, he only shrugged his shoulders, smiled cynically and wondered, not without amusement, what Captain Agramonte, Romero and others would think and say of him when he should fail to appear on the dueling ground at the appointed time.

Then, still standing at the window in the dark and puffing leisurely at his cigar, he began to plan his conduct after his liberation. It was not an easy thing to do, for he realized that even Agramonte, his friend, would find it hard to believe that he had been forcibly detained from keeping his engagement. He knew that Romero and his second would lose no time in branding the American as a coward and that, according to the code duello, Captain Romero would have the undisputed right to refuse another appointment. In concentrating his mind upon these perplexities he also unconsciously concentrated his gaze upon a given point among the shrubbery at a spot where two paths parted at an acute angle, both to disappear in the darkness, and suddenly at the apex of the two paths he discerned motion.

At first he believed it to be an animal of some kind, but it seemed larger, and presently he decided that it was a human figure stretched at full length upon the ground and slowly, but surely, approaching the window where he stood. Instantly his perplexities were forgotten, and he watched the approaching figure curiously. It was a man clad in the charro costume of home tanned leather affected by rurales, indescribable in color and almost invisible at night. Pendleton realized that he would never have discovered the figure had it not happened that his gaze was concentrated upon it at the very instant it appeared. Two men at the same window engaged in conversation and not intent upon anything in particular might have looked upon it a dozen times without seeing it once.

Quite naturally he asked himself the reason of the mysterious visit. He thought of an attempt at assassination, but dismissed the idea at once, and after conjecturing upon many possibilities, all of which were improbable, he gave it up and waited. The true reason did not once occur to him. The Mexican nature is naturally chivalrous, all critics to the contrary notwithstanding, and Pendleton was soon to have ocular proof of it.

The stranger glided up the steps with the silence and grace of a serpent, and when at last he had disposed his full length laterally against the building, with his face close to the grating, he hissed very much like one. Pendleton in the meantime had remained motionless and silent, but when the man hissed he replied in his natural tones by asking in Spanish what was wanted.

"Silence!" commanded the man in a sharp whisper. "It was I who brought you here tonight, senor. I have returned for the purpose of serving you. If you will take the trouble to get down on the floor as close to me as possible, there will be no danger of being overheard. If it should be discovered that I am here, my power to serve you will be past, and I will be in grave trouble. Que la gusta, senor."

Pendleton was amused. He was also interested, and he did as the man directed.

"Say on," he said then, and the stranger continued:

"You have an appointment with Captain Romero near the Passeo at 5 in the morning. Is that true?"

"Quite true, unfortunately, for I cannot keep it. If you have come here to offer yourself as a messenger, I will be most grateful and, with your permission, will reward you to almost any extent," replied Pendleton.

"I will do better than that, senor. If you will agree to the conditions I will make."

"What will you do and what are the conditions?"

"I will enable you to keep the appointment yourself, senor?"

"I cannot imagine conditions that would make me hesitate upon the acceptance of such an offer, my friend. What are they? I agree to them in advance."

"I have the key that unlocks this grating—that is, I have a duplicate, which is as well. I have horses saddled and waiting, and there is still time for all that is required even if you should wish to send me to the city before the hour for the meeting. If you agree to the conditions, I will accept your word, and we will start at once."

"I have already agreed to them without hearing them. Let me know them quickly, since you insist upon it."

"As soon as we are under the shelter of the trees I will blindfold you. You are not to attempt to see anything, nor can you remove the bandage from your eyes until I grant permission. You must promise not to go to the city and to make no attempt to see or to speak to any person except those who are engaged in this affair, and to them you must not explain any of the circumstances. If it is necessary to send me to the city to communicate with your second or another, you will wait at our place of parting until I return. After the duello there will still be time to return here without discovery, and you must submit to the bandage again, do exactly as I direct and resume your place in this room as if you had not been absent. And there is one other point where I depend entirely upon your honor, senor. It may be that we will meet people on the road on our return. You must remember that it will then be daylight. In such a case I would be obliged to remove the bandage from your eyes until we have passed, but I hope such an event may be avoided, but if it should occur we will remain motionless until I can replace the bandage. One more thing and the last—you will promise never to recognize me after tonight either by name or by sight, and that you will never attempt through me to seek out the identity of the lady who has caused you to be imprisoned. If you agree to all these conditions, senor, we need not delay."

"I can think of only one reservation, my friend, and that concerns the return here. If I am alive and able to sit on a horse, I will do as you say, but it is quite likely that I may not be able to return with you at all. In that case you will be in trouble."

"I have considered that, senor, and I will take the risk. I do not think you

The stranger glided up the steps with the grace of a serpent.

were intended for a bullet fired by Captain Romero. Now a word or two of instruction: I will open the grating just sufficient for you to pass out. I will then close it and relock it. The window you will leave as it is. You cannot crawl on the ground as I can do, nor do I think it necessary now. Once outside the window you will go to the bottom of the steps, and from there two quick leaps will take you into the shadow of the shrubbery, where you will await me. Leave your hat and coat where they are. I have provided a serape and a sombrero for you."

It is not necessary to describe the escape from the house and grounds more than to add that it was accomplished without incident. By half after 1 o'clock the two men were on the road together, each astride a horse, though Pendleton's eyes were tightly bandaged. It was only human nature for him to endeavor through his knowledge of the topography of the country to locate himself, and his companion seemed to realize this, for he talked constantly so that the American would have no opportunity for logical conjecture. The horses were soon put to a canter also, which rendered the task still more difficult.

"I wish you would tell me why you were so good as to do all this for me?" Pendleton said as soon as an opportunity offered.

"I will tell you the truth, senor," was the calm reply. "There are several reasons. I might have decided to act because of any one of them, but because of all of them I could not hesitate. First, then, I know about you and your mission in this country. I realized fully the unfortunate circumstances in which you were placed, and I know that you would have not one but a dozen duels on your hands in less than two days if you could find anybody who would fight you after failure to meet Romero. From such dishonor I desired to save you, because if the positions were reversed I would be glad to have somebody do the same for me. In the shooting gallery on San Felipe Neri I have seen you at practice, and I believe you to be as good a shot as Romero. With a word of instruction that I can give you I believe you will be victorious in this affair. That word is this: It is Romero's practice to fire one fractional part of an instant before the word 'tres.' The second will cry, 'Attencion, uno, dos, tres!' Romero's practice is to touch the trigger when the 'r' is sounded; he does not wait for the end of the word. If you will do the same, bueno! There is one more reason, which you may not approve. It is that I hate Romero and would rejoice to see him killed. I also believe that you will kill him. He once committed a great wrong against a member of my family. My social position will not permit me to challenge him. I might assassinate him, but I do not wish to do that. That is all, senor. I am in the employ of the senorita. I am the administrator of an estate that belongs to her. I am her servant and therefore yours also. Que mas, senor?"

"May I not reward you for your service?"

"If you are killed, you cannot do so; if you kill him, that will be sufficient reward," was the calm reply. "We are now on the Passeo, not far from the place of meeting. Do you wish me to go to the city?"

"Yes; to the Concordia. Captain Agramonte is supping there. Tell him to meet me at the appointed time or a little before it if possible and whatever else you choose to add. Ah, and say to him that I wish him to make arrangements with Romero's second to permit you to be present. That may be accomplished if they will add one witness."

"I had thought of that, senor. If you will pull in your horse a moment, I will remove the bandage from your eyes. Will you await me here or do you prefer to go nearer to the city?"

"I will ride slowly up and down between this spot and the Indian statue until you return. How may I address you? It will be necessary to introduce you to Senor Agramonte."

"I will introduce myself to him at the Concordia. You may call me Pancho, without prefix. I will pass as a servant. Hasta luego, senor. I will return in an hour."

"One thing more, Pancho. We forgot my case of pistols."

"It is better so, senor. You will use Romero's without tossing for choice. You will be given the selection. It would be natural for you to take the one nearest to you in the case when his second places it before you. That is what you will be expected to do. Select the other one, and you will win. Do it carelessly. Adios!"

The charro put spurs to his horse and rode away. While he was gone Pendleton rode up and down the Passeo between the points named, and he was soon gratified to see the charro return much sooner than he expected.

"Everything is arranged," the charro announced. "I found Senor Agramonte without difficulty. He was much disturbed because he had not seen you, but is all right now. The place of meeting is changed. There is a small cypress grove under Chapultepec opposite the park. It is to be there. If you are ready, we will go at once."

With the rising of the sun, a half hour before the appointed time, Agramonte appeared, and promptly on the minute came Romero with his seconds and the surgeon.

The principals bowed courteously to each other, and the seconds began immediately to arrange the ground. When it was paced off, Agramonte won the choice of position, and, although the location was such that it offered little or no advantage, it was regarded by Pancho as a good omen.

"You will kill him, senor," he said in a confidential aside. He seemed to regard Pendleton as quite as bloodthirsty as himself. "Is it your first duel?" he added presently.

"Yes."

"Your nerves are like steel. You will triumph. I know it. Cara, but I will be glad!"

The enthusiasm of this stranger, strangely enough, communicated itself to Pendleton. He began to believe that he would be successful. He knew perfectly well that Romero always shot to kill and that if the bullet touched him it would doubtless find a fatal spot. Until he was actually on the ground he had believed himself doomed, but now he remembered that he was himself a perfect marksman, and, aided by the suggestions of Pancho, he knew that he would have the advantage in weapon. It remained for him to touch the trigger the instant he heard the aspirated "t."

The necessary preliminaries were soon completed. As Pancho had prophesied, the case of pistols belonging to Romero was placed on the ground for Pendleton to make selection, and, stepping up carelessly, he pointed to the one on the farther side. Agramonte leaned forward and touched the one nearest him, but Pendleton said quietly:

"Not that one, captain; the other."

The weapons were quickly supplied with powder and ball, the principals were directed to their positions and the pistols placed in their hands. At the moment of selection Pendleton had glanced in the direction of his opponent. He saw an angry scowl flit across his face, and from that instant he believed the battle to be his. The sensation reminded him of a time long before when his favorite horse had taken the bit in his teeth and started at a mad pace along the boulevard in New York, at that time thronged with carriages; how hopeless he had felt for a moment and the reaction that came when suddenly the bit was freed and he regained control of the animal and perfect confidence in his power to master the incident. That quick glance at Romero accorded him the same result.

To be Continued.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
[SEAL.] A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A YEAR IN THE 20TH CENTURY

1901 as a Marker of Time and Events.

A NOTABLE YEAR.

Passing Away of a Queen and a President.

THE ROLL OF THE REAPER.

Notable Events of 1901, From January to December—Miscellaneous, Sporting, Political and Personal Items—Work of the Flames, Shipwrecks, Accidents and Storms.

The year 1901 was marked by the end of the second longest reign in history and the assassination of a president who had just brought the nation successfully through a great crisis. For the first time in almost three generations a king sat upon the throne of England for the third time in thirty-seven years a president of the republic was cut down by the pistol shot of an assassin.

In weather fluctuations affecting the products of the soil the year 1901 was remarkable. Excessive spring rains, which drowned and rotted the seed in many productive districts, were followed by drought, which for a time bade fair to ruin the second plantings. Excessive heat prevailed over wide territories, and the prices of produce rose to an abnormal figure.

In the deaths of ex-President Benjamin Harrison and William M. Evarts in 1901 the country lost two of its ripest statesmen. Literature mourns the passing of Walter Besant, Robert Buchanan and Charlotte M. Yonge in fiction and poetry and Professor John Fiske in religious and moral philosophy. The problems of the foreign world in the far east will not be the easier of solution because of the death of Earl Li Hung Chang, the foremost statesman of China and the broadest and ablest diplomat in all the disturbed realms of Asia.

The bone of contention between Japan and Russia which led to ominous growls at the beginning of 1901 has not been removed. Russia remains in Manchuria with the toleration but not the assent of other powers. France has been compelled to make a great naval demonstration against Turkey and got for her pains only the promises of the Turk to be good in future. The South African war entered upon its third year. The Boers, according to Lord Kitchener's estimates, have now 10,000 burghers in the field in spite of his threat to exile all who remained in arms after Sept. 15, 1901. Lord Kitchener also claims to have 40,000 Boers under guard in the various prison camps, including St. Helena, and says that 12,000 fighting burghers have been killed off during the war.

The problems of the United States in the government of her new possessions are in a fair way of solution by peaceful means. Civil rule is on trial in the Philippines, and Aguinaldo has been captured and converted to an apostle of submission. The army in the Philippines is, however, kept up to its full strength, and to meet the emergencies of the future the regular army establishment has been reorganized on an increased basis.

At the close of the year 1901 Porto Rico and Cuba are quiet. During the year a United States tariff measure obnoxious to the Porto Ricans was repealed. In the Cuban congress a spirited protest against United States domination ended in the adoption of a constitution in accordance with suggestions emanating in the United States.

The Pan-American fair of 1901 at Buffalo was a notable exhibition of its kind and marred only by the assassination within its grounds of President McKinley. At home our pan-American neighbors have been excited over a revolution, the end of which cannot be foretold. It is said by intelligent South Americans that the liberals of several states lying near the isthmus of Panama seek to establish a new United States of Colombia similar to that of the days of Bolivar.

JANUARY.

1. Fire: At Burlington, Ia.; loss, $135,000.
Obituary: Ignatius Donnelly, noted scholar and orator, at Minneapolis; aged 70.
4. Shipwreck: The steamer Iaqua lost on Duxbury reef, outside the Golden Gate; 30 to 40 people drowned.
8. Fire Disaster: 8 people burned to death in a fire which destroyed Hotel Harvard, Minneapolis.
Obituary: James W. Bradbury, the oldest ex-member of the U. S. senate, at Augusta, Me.; aged 98. P. D. Armour, the Chicago multimillionaire, in that city; aged 69.
8. Fire Disaster: 19 deaths in the burning of the Orphan asylum at Rochester.
9. Obituary: Rear Admiral Thomas W. Phelps, U. S. N., retired, in New York city; aged 81.
12. Fatal Panic: 8 people crushed to death and 20 injured during a theater panic caused by an alarm of fire in Chicago.
13. Accident: 5 killed in a head on collision on the Grand Trunk railway at Lockie's Mills, Me.
19. Obituary: Duke de Broglie, French statesman and author, in Paris; aged 80.
20. Shipwreck: 11 sailors drowned in the wreck of the British steamer Moel Tryvan in the channel at Cherbourg, France.
21. Obituary: Prof. Elisha Gray, noted inventor, at Newtonville, Mass.; aged 66.
22. Fire: The Grand Opera House burned in Cincinnati; loss, $1,000,000.
Obituary: Queen Victoria, at Osborne palace; aged 82.
22. Fire: A block of business buildings, including the board of trade, destroyed at Montreal; loss, $4,000,000.
24. Personal: Albert Edward, prince of Wales, formally proclaimed king, with the title Edward VII.
26. Obituary: Giuseppe Verdi, the Italian composer, at Milan; aged 87.
27. Fire: An opera house and other buildings burned at Matawan, N. J.; loss, $100,000.
28. Shipwreck: The Dutch steamer Holland wrecked at the entrance to the river Maas, Holland; 16 people drowned.
20. Fire: In the business section of Des Moines, Ia.; loss, $500,000.
Obituary: Field Marshal Gourko, noted Russian general, at Scharow, Russia; aged 73.
31. Fire: At Kansas City, Coates' Opera House destroyed; loss on building, $150,000.

FEBRUARY.

1. Fire: At Cleveland, Foote, Reed & Co.'s wholesale millinery establishment burned; loss, $300,000.
4. Miscellaneous: The centennial anniversary of the installation of U. S. Chief Justice John Marshall, celebrated throughout the Union. Funeral of Queen Victoria.
Fire: At Fair Haven, Conn., a loss of $325,000 by the burning of the National Wire works.
5. At Evansville, Ind.; loss of $175,000 by flames in the business district.
Catastrophe: Heavy loss of life at Baku, Russian Transcaucasia, by petroleum and naphtha fires and explosions.
7. Accident: 5 killed and several injured in an accident on the Erie railroad at Greenville, Pa.
Disaster: 87 persons killed by a dynamite explosion at the San Andres mine, Durango, Mexico.
8. Obituary: Benjamin M. Prentiss, a noted veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, at Bethany, Mo.; aged 81.
9. Fire: At Pittsburg, Armstrong's cork factory burned; loss, $500,000.
11. Obituary: Col. Albert D. Shaw, past commander in chief of the G. A. R., suddenly, in Washington; aged 59.
Personal: The promotion of Gen. Nelson A. Miles to the rank of lieutenant general confirmed by the senate.
12. Fire: At Rochester, Pa., glass plant burned, causing a loss of $500,000.
16. Disaster: 60 miners buried by an explosion of fire damp in the Welling colliery, Vancouver island.
Obituary: Maurice Thompson, the southern novelist, at Crawfordsville, Ind.; aged 57.
21. Fire: At Atlanta, in the wholesale district; loss, $500,000.
Accident: 12 killed and 40 injured in a head on collision on the Camden and Amboy railroad near Trenton.
22. Shipwreck: The Pacific Mail steamship Rio Janeiro went on the rocks off the harbor of San Francisco; death list, 128, including U. S. Consul Gen. R. Wildman.
Disaster: 32 lives lost at Kemmerer, Wy., by an explosion in the Diamondville colliery.
28. Obituary: William Maxwell Evarts, noted lawyer and statesman, in New York city; aged 83.

MARCH.

2. Personal: The pope celebrated his 91st birthday.
4. Political: McKinley and Roosevelt inaugurated. The 56th congress adjourned.
5. China: German troops attacked the pass of Chungshun, in the Great Wall, between Chili and Shansi, defeating the Chinese.
Obituary: Hon. Christopher L. Magee, noted politician, financier and philanthropist of Pittsburg, at Harrisburg; aged 53.
9. Tornado: A portion of Willspoint, Tex., wrecked, with casualties of 4 killed and 20 injured, and other portions of the state devastated.
Fire: At Detroit, the Olds Motor works burned; loss, $200,000.
11. Fire: General offices of the New York division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, in upper New York city, destroyed; loss, $1,000,000.
Accident: A number of lives lost and many casualties in an explosion at the Doremus laundry, Chicago.
12. Fire: At McKeesport, Pa., the McKeesport brewing plant burned; loss, $100,000.
13. Obituary: Ex-President Benjamin Harrison, at Indianapolis; aged 68.
14. Fires: At Gowanda, N. Y., loss of $150,000 by the burning of a glue factory. An explosion of natural gas set the town of Cloverport, Ky., afire and caused a loss of $500,000.
15. Fire: Loss of $100,000 by the burning of 1,500 bales of cotton in the Planters' warehouse at Eutaw, Ala. The Morning Advertiser burned in Boston; loss, $150,000.
16. Personal: The Count de Castellane wounded M. de Rodays, a journalist, in an affair of honor in Paris.
17. Fire: In Pittsburg, the main exposition building burned; loss, $200,000.
18. Political: Demonstration against the government in St. Petersburg suppressed by Cossacks; many students killed.
Fire: In Memphis, Ind., 50 houses burned; loss, $200,000.
Obituary: Patrick Donahoe, founder and editor of the Boston Pilot, in Boston; aged 90.
19. Fire: The Jenks shipbuilding plant at Port Huron, Mich., destroyed; loss, $175,000.
Obituary: Mlle. Sophie Croisette, formerly a celebrated French actress, in Paris.
South African War: Gen. Botha's rejection of the terms of peace offered by Gen. Kitchener announced in the house of commons.
20. Obituary: Edmond Got, celebrated French actor, in Paris; aged 79.
22. Fires: At Greenville, Ala., 1,500 bales of cotton burned; loss, $100,000. The Kerr-Murray Machine works at Fort Wayne, Ind., nearly destroyed; loss, $500,000.
23. Filipino War: Aguinaldo, the Filipino leader, captured by Gen. Frederick Funston in the province of Isabella.
24. Fire: The village of Glen Garden, N. J., nearly destroyed by burning oil escaping from a wrecked train; loss about $200,000.
Obituary: Charlotte Mary Yonge, the author, in London; aged 78.
25. Explosion: 16 miners killed in the Gates mine, Fayette county, Pa.
Tornado: Over 400 people injured, many fatally, in a storm which swept over Birmingham, Ala.; property loss, $200,000.
27. Obituary: Jean Gazin, noted French artist, in Paris; aged 61.
28. Shipwreck: The British steamer Tay collided with the German steamer Chemnitz in the Flushing roadstead and sank, carrying down 13 sailors.
29. Fires: The Jefferson hotel burned in Richmond; loss, $1,000,000. The plant of The Guardian Publishing Co. and other property in the business district of Paterson, N. J., destroyed; loss, $500,000.
Obituary: James Stephens, the noted Fenian leader of the last Irish uprising, in Dublin; aged 78.
30. Obituary: Roland Reed, the actor, in New York city; aged 48. The Rev. John Jasper of "Sun do move" celebrity, at Richmond.
Personal: Gen. Frederick Funston appointed brigadier general in the regular army.
Fire: The Santiago Park hotel, a noted landmark of Passaic, N. J., which originally cost $500,000, destroyed.
31. Fires: The Hendrik Hudson hotel, a new structure at Yonkers, N. Y., burned; loss, $200,000. At Kansas City the Dold Hutterine Packing Co. burned out; loss, $400,000.

APRIL.

3. At Ashland, Me., the sawmill of the Ashland Manufacturing Co. destroyed; loss over $100,000.
4. Obituary: Gen. T. G. ("Tige") Anderson, a noted ex-Confederate, at Anniston, Ala.; aged 70. D'Oyly Carte, the English theatrical manager, in London.
8. Fire: At St. Louis, the elevator of the St. Louis Storage Co. burned; loss, $650,000.
12. Obituary: Gen. John Porter Hatch, U. S. A., retired, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, in New York city; aged 79.
14. Fire: At Jamaica Plain, Mass., the Sturdevant Blower works burned; loss over $300,000.
16. Obituary: Gen. Alexander Campbell McClurg, a civil war veteran and prominent book publisher of Chicago, at St. Augustine, Fla.; aged 66.
16. Obituary: The Rev. Justin D. Fulton, noted editor, preacher and author, at Somerville, Mass.; aged 78.
17. The imperial palace at Peking, occupied as headquarters by Count Waldersee, commander of the allied forces in China, was burned.
29. Fires: At Butte, Mont., the Heinze smelter burned; loss, $200,000. The Platz leather plant burned at Racine, Wis.; loss, $100,000.
21. Storm: Heavy freshets in the eastern and central states caused by excessive rainfall; loss of $2,000,000 along the Ohio.
22. The town of Chester, Mass., inundated by the bursting of a dam at Middlefield.
23. China: The German brigade under Gen. Kettler defeated the Chinese at the Great Wall, driving them into the province of Shansi.
Obituary: Dan Costello, the noted circus clown, in New York city; aged 65.
25. Catastrophe: By an explosion in the electrochemical works at Greisheim, Germany, 50 people were killed and 100 injured.
25. Fire: At Latrobe, Pa., the plant of the American Steel and Wire Co. burned; loss, $150,000.
Obituary: James Douglas Reid, a pioneer in establishing the American electric telegraph system, in New York city.
29. Sporting: His Eminence won the Kentucky Derby at Louisville.
30. Sporting: McGovern defeated the "Omaha Kid" for the featherweight championship of the world at San Francisco.

MAY.

4. Fire: 148 blocks burned in Jacksonville, Fla.; loss (estimated), $15,000,000.
Sporting: Banastar won the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris park.
5. Fire: In Philadelphia, Webb & Co.'s warehouse burned; loss over $800,000.
7. Fire: Loss of $200,000 by the burning of the Fifield Tool plant at Lowell, Mass.; loss, $200,000.
9. Financial: Panic in Wall street over a corner in Northern Pacific.
11. Sporting: Santoi won the English Jubilee.
12. Fire: Del Ray, a suburb of Detroit, swept by flames; loss, $800,000.
13. Shipwreck: Steamer City of Paducah sank at Grand Tower, Ill., carrying down 2 passengers and 22 sailors.
15. Explosion: 6 miners killed and 5 fatally injured at the Georges Creek Coal and Iron Co., Farmington, W. Va.
16. Fire: At Elizabeth, N. J., the American steam laundry burned; loss, $100,000.
Labor Troubles: During a trolley strike at Albany the militia fired into a crowd, killing 2 citizens.
18. Fire: Thomas B. Wannamaker's country house at Meadowbrook Farms destroyed; loss (estimated), $500,000.
19. Obituary: M. W. Pretorius, first president of the Transvaal Republic, at Johannesburg; aged 88.
20. Obituary: Gen. Fitz John Porter, U. S. A., retired, a noted Federal leader during the civil war, at Morristown, N. J.; aged 79.
Pan-American Exposition: The fair opened to the public.
22. Floods: 8 lives lost and property valued at $1,000,000 destroyed by floods in East Tennessee.
Obituary: Ex-Congressman Charles A. Boutelle of Maine, a noted Republican leader, at Waverly, Mass.; aged 62.
23. Shipwreck: The Norwegian bark Elsie run down off Sable island by the steamer Ohio of the Wilson line and 14 of the crew lost.
24. Explosion: Over 30 deaths by explosion in the Universal colliery, Wales.
Shipwreck: Steamer Baltimore lost in a storm on Lake Huron, near Au Sable; 12 sailors lost.
25. Sporting: Conroy won the Brooklyn Handicap at Gravesend.
26. Accident: 5 killed and many injured in a trolley crash at Albany.
27. Explosion: 21 miners killed by an explosion in the Richland mine, near Dayton, Tenn.
30. Drowning Accident: 7 picnickers drowned by the loss of a rowboat at Flat Rock dam, Schuylkill river, near Philadelphia.
31. South African War: The British under Gen. Knox lost 174 killed and wounded in a desperate fight at Vladfontein, on the Durban-Johannesburg railroad, with Boers under Gen. Delary.

JUNE.

2. Fire: The town of Jasper, Jasper county, Tex., destroyed; loss, $100,000.
Obituary: James A. Herne, noted American character actor, in New York city; aged 61.
5. Sporting: Volodyovsky won the English Derby.
6. Obituary: Rev. William Oland Bourne, an old time writer, poet and G. A. R. editor, at Montclair, N. J.; aged 82.
7. Sporting: Cap and Bells II. won the Oaks Stakes at Epsom.
Storm: 12 people killed and many injured by hail and cloudburst in Oklahoma.
9. Obituary: Edward Moran, noted painter of marine and landscape scenes, in New York city; aged 72.
10. Disaster: 16 deaths in a mine explosion in the Port Royal mines at Fort Royal, Pa.
Obituary: Walter Besant, noted English novelist and author, in London; aged 65. Robert Buchanan, English poet, novelist and dramatist, in London; aged 60.
12. South African War: The Transvaal Boers surprised the Australian Mounted rifles in camp near Wolmansrust, killing and wounding 60 officers and men and capturing two pompons.
14. Fires: At West Baden, Ind., the West Baden hotel destroyed; loss, $500,000. In Lynn, Mass., the Empire theater burned; loss, $100,000.
15. Obituary: Gen. Max Weber, a German veteran of the American civil war, in New York city; aged 77.
Sporting: Alcedo won the Suburban Handicap, at Sheepshead Bay.
16. Cheri won the Grand Prix at Longchamps.
18. Obituary: Hazen S. Pingree, ex-governor of Michigan, in London; aged 61. Louis Aldrich, noted American actor, at Kennebunkport, Me.; aged 58.
19. Obituary: Gen. John B. Turchin, noted veteran of the civil war, at Anna, Ill.; aged 79.
20. Obituary: Gen. Robert Nugent, noted Irish brigade leader in the civil war, in New York city; aged 77.
Fires: In St. Louis, the Sickles Saddlery plant and other property destroyed; loss, $500,000. At Bear Lake, Minn., the mill of the Tower Lumber Co. destroyed; loss, $150,000.
Tornado: 7 people killed and many injured by windstorm in the Keya Paha valley, Nebraska.
21. Political Assassination: Hoshi Toru, noted Japanese statesman, formerly minister to Washington, assassinated for political reasons.
Disaster: 17 deaths from a fireworks explosion at Paterson, N. J.
22. Shipwreck: 8 deaths in the wrecking of the British bark Falkland off the coast of California, on Bishop's rock.
Sporting: Robert Waddell won the Chicago Derby.
Tornado: At Pittsburg, 4 deaths, and property valued at $500,000 destroyed.
Fire: In Newark, N. J., a brush factory and other property burned; loss, $300,000.
24. Obituary: Gen. Hans Lothar von Schweinitz, noted German soldier and diplomat, at Cassel, Prussia; aged 79.
Flood Disaster: 86 deaths by rainstorm floods in the Elk Horn valley, W. Va.
25. Obituary: Dr. Joseph Flavius Conk, formerly a noted lecturer and writer, at Ticonderoga, N. Y.; aged 68.
27. Financial Troubles: The Seventh National bank of New York city suspended payment.
Sporting: Yale won the varsity race over Harvard at New London; time, 23:37.
28. Financial Troubles: Marquand & Co., promoters in New York city, failed, with heavy liabilities.
29. Fire: In the business district of Bradford, Pa.; loss, $200,000.
30. Personal: Maj. Gen. W. R. Shafter retired from active service and transferred the command of the department of California to Gen. S. B. M. Young.

JULY.

1. Fire: Allenhurst Inn, a summer hotel near Asbury Park, N. J., destroyed; loss, $175,000.
Catastrophe: 11 boys killed on a Chicago pier by a stroke of lightning.
2. Fires: Loss of $200,000 in a blaze at Huntington, W. Va. 31 buildings, including mills and dwellings, burned at Stillwater, Me. Homestead hotel, at Hot Springs, Va., destroyed; loss, $500,000.
Obituary: A. L. Johnson, the eastern trolley magnate, in Brooklyn. Jacob S. Rogers, locomotive builder of Paterson, N. J., and multimillionaire, in New York city; aged 77.
Weather: Intense heat throughout the eastern states; 210 deaths from heat in New York city.
5. Sporting: The Leander crew beat the University of Pennsylvania in the contest for the Grand Challenge cup at the Henley regatta on the Thames.
Weather: The hot wave broken in New York city; deaths, 225.
4. Fire: The Hoen building, Baltimore, occupied by a lithographing establishment and company offices, burned; loss, $650,000.
Obituary: Col. Julian Scott, civil war veteran and noted artist, at Plainfield, N. J.; aged 55. R. H. Newell, a wartime humorist under the name of Orpheus C. Kerr, in Brooklyn; aged 65. Prof. John Fiske, philosopher and historian, at East Gloucester, Mass.; aged 59.
Accidents: Casualties of the Fourth all over the United States, 21 killed and 1,611 injured.
6. Obituary: Prince Hohenlohe, formerly chancellor of the German empire, at Ragatz, Switzerland, aged 81. Prof. Johannes Schmidt, famous Indo-German scholar at the Berlin university, in Berlin.
Sporting: The Brighton Handicap, at Brighton, N. Y., won by James R. Keene's horse, Toddy.
Obituary: Pierre Lorillard, noted turfman and millionaire manufacturer, in New York city.
Fire: At Colebrook, N. Y., 18 business places burned; loss, $150,000.
8. Fire: At Great Bend, Ind., 15,000 acres of wheat burned; loss, $300,000.
10. Fire: At El Paso, Tex., plant of the Kansas City Smelter Co. burned; loss, $150,000.
Collision: 19 killed and 5 fatally injured by a head on collision on the Chicago and Alton near Marshall, Mo.
11. Accident: 9 workmen killed and 10 injured by the collapse of a railway bridge at Ashtabula, O.
14. Obituary: Charles Nordhoff, author and journalist, in San Francisco; aged 71. Theodore Moss, theatrical manager, at Seabright, N. J.; aged 70.
Fire: 4 business blocks burned at Enid, Okla.; loss, $100,000.
15. Fire: At Wichita, Kan., the packing plant of Jacob Dold burned; loss, $1,000,000.
17. Fire: At Marshall, Mo., 8 stores burned; loss, $125,000.
Obituary: Gen. Daniel Butterfield, veteran of the civil war, at Cold Spring, N. Y.; aged 70.
18. Fire: Foreman & Co.'s lumber plant burned at Petoskey, Mich.; loss, $500,000.
Yachting Accident: A. T. Colton's yacht Venitzia went down in Long Island sound, drowning the owner, his two daughters, the captain and a sailor.
20. Obituary: Mrs. Kruger, wife of Paul Kruger, the exiled president of the Transvaal, at Pretoria; aged 65.
21. Weather Record: The thermometer in the western states affected by drought registered as follows: Des Moines, Ia., 103; Chicago, 103; Kansas City, 104; Lincoln, Neb., 105; Sioux City, Ia., 106; St. Louis, 108; Middletown, Ia., 113; Freeport, Ill., 115; Galena, Ill., 118.
23. 15 persons, including the ship's captain and 4 Swedish customs officers, killed by an explosion on board the American schooner Louise Adelaide at Stockholm.
24. Personal: The Schley court of inquiry ordered by Secretary Long.
25. Political: President McKinley proclaimed free trade between Porto Rico and the states.
26. Weather Record: Light rains brought relief to the corn belt after 40 days' drought.
27. Fire: At Hanover, Pa.; loss of $160,000 by the burning of the American foundry plant.
28. Venezuelan War: Reported repulse of Colombian invaders by government troops, with a total loss of 1,200.

AUGUST.

2. Fire: In St. Louis; loss, $200,000 by the destruction of the Hofner-Lothman Sash and Door Co.'s plant.
4. Obituary: Dowager Empress Frederick of Germany, queen of Emperor Frederick, mother of the reigning kaiser and eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, at Cronberg; aged 61.
6. Explosion: 30 killed and 100 injured by naphthaline in Philadelphia; 6 buildings demolished.
7. Obituary: Gen. James S. Negley, a noted leader in the Federal army in the west, at Plainfield, N. J.; aged 75.
Shipwreck: 7 sailors of the steamer Kincora drowned in a collision of that ship with the White Star ocean liner Oceanic in the Irish channel.
South African War: Gen. Kitchener proclaimed to the Boers in arms that they would be banished from South Africa unless they surrendered before Sept. 15.
9. Obituary: Prince Henri of Orleans, the African explorer, son of Duc de Chartres, who served in the American civil war, at Saigon, French Cochin China; aged 34.
10. Obituary: Tilly Haynes, well known hotel man, in Boston; aged 73. Gen. G. Moxley Sorrel, chief of staff of Longstreet's Confederate corps, at Roanoke, Va.; aged 64.
11. Obituary: Signor Crispi, noted Italian statesman, formerly one of the king's ministers, at Naples; aged 82.
13. Obituary: Baron Nordenskjold, Swedish explorer and naturalist, at Stockholm; aged 69.
14. Storm: Destructive storm on the gulf coast, with loss of life and heavy damage at New Orleans.
Obituary: Sir William Laird, noted Scotch ironmaster, at Glasgow; aged 71.
Fire: At Chipley, Fla., 11 buildings destroyed, with a loss of $100,000.
Accident: 13 lives lost in a fire which penned in and drowned a working party in a new tunnel crib at Cleveland.
15. Shipwreck: The Klondike steamer Islander struck an iceberg off Douglas island and went down with many passengers on board; 67 deaths.
Sporting: Cresceus defeated The Abbot at Brighton Beach, breaking the trotting record for racing; time, 2:03¼.
17. Obituary: Thomas Murphy, formerly a noted Republican politician and collector of the port of New York under Grant, at Long Branch; aged 80.
19. Explosion: 13 bridge workmen killed by the explosion of a store of dynamite at Herkimer, N. Y.
Shipwreck: The steamer Golconda capsized in the Ohio river near Paducah, Ky., drowning 35 people.
20. Explosion and Fire: 5 killed and 175 injured at the Atlantic refining plant, Point Breeze, N. J.
Fire: In Richmond, Va., the J. Wright Cigar Co. building destroyed; loss, $200,000.
23. Obituary: Gunner Wennerberg, Swedish poet and composer, at Stockholm; aged 84.
24. Obituary: Gen. Robert Williams, U. S. A., retired, who married the widow of Stephen A Douglas, at Plainfield, N. J.; aged 73.
25. Convention: The triennial conclave of the Knights Templars opened at Louisville.
28. Explosion: The steamboat City of Trenton, plying the Delaware river, exploded her boilers above Philadelphia, killing 11 persons and injuring many others.
29. Accident: 9 killed in a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad at Fairville, N. Y.
30. Obituary: Brig. Gen. William Ludlow, U. S. A., a civil war veteran distinguished in the Spanish-American war, at Convent, N. J.; aged 59.
Accident: 36 killed and 13 injured in a wreck on the Great Northern at Nyack, Mon.
31. Storm: Torrents of rain flooded Cleveland and damaged property to the amount of nearly $1,000,000.
Obituary: Lorimer Stoddard, actor and playwright, son of the poet and critic, R. H. Stoddard, at Sag Harbor, N. Y.; aged 30.
Sporting: Yankee won the Futurity Stakes at Sheepshead Bay.

SEPTEMBER.

4. Convention: The Methodist Episcopal congress opened in London.
6. Attack Upon the President: President McKinley shot while holding a reception in the Temple of Music at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo. Two bullets fired from a pistol concealed in the hand of a person who called himself Fred Nieman entered the president's body, and one was immediately removed by the surgeons. The assailant was immediately seized and locked up.
9. Convention: The 85th annual encampment of the G. A. R. met at Cleveland.
10. Anniversary: The naval veterans held their annual parade at Cleveland in honor of the 87th anniversary of Perry's victory on Lake Erie.
11. Fire: Several fish and seal oil stores burned at St. John, N. B.; loss, $500,000.
Personal: The czar of Russia arrived at Danzic and was received by the emperor of Germany.
Convention: The British Science association met in annual session at Glasgow.
12. Accident: 5 killed and many injured by an explosion at the smokeless powder works at Oakland, N. J.
14. Personal: Judge Eli Torrence of Milwaukee elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. at Cleveland.
14. Death of the President: President McKinley died at the residence of J. G. Milburn, president of the exposition in Buffalo, at 2:15 a. m. The first sinking spell came on the previous day, early in the morning, but was followed by a rally during the forenoon. At night on the 13th, Friday, the vitality was low, and all hope was abandoned. Mrs. McKinley was at the deathbed, and among the last words were those which will pass into history, "God's will be done, not ours."
The New President: Vice President Theodore Roosevelt took the oath of office as president of the United States at Buffalo. After taking the oath he proclaimed the following pledge: "In this hour of deep and terrible national bereavement I wish to state that it shall be my aim to continue absolutely unbroken the policy of President McKinley for the peace and prosperity and honor of our beloved country."
15. The President's Funeral: Services over the remains of President McKinley were held at the Milburn house in Buffalo, and the body was then escorted to city hall, where it lay in state.
16. The President's Remains: The remains of President McKinley were taken from Buffalo to Washington and placed in the White House, where they lay in state. Later the casket was removed to the capitol, where a state funeral was held.
The President's Assassin: Leon F. Czolgosz, alias Fred Nieman, was indicted at Buffalo for the murder of President McKinley.
17. Convention: The national encampment of the Sons of Veterans opened in Providence.
South African War: 3 companies of British mounted infantry ambushed by the Boers at Scheeper's nek, in the Transvaal, losing 45 killed and wounded and 150 captured.
18. The President's Removal From Washington: The funeral train of President McKinley reached Canton and the remains lay in state in the courthouse.
Shipwreck: The British torpedo boat destroyer Cobra foundered in the North sea; 58 sailors drowned.
19. The President's Burial: Final honors paid to the president's remains at Canton. After religious services at the First Methodist Episcopal church the casket was placed in Woodlawn cemetery. President Roosevelt and the chief officers of the government attended the services. Throughout the country there was a complete suspension of business, and religious and special memorial services were held in every city and town.
20. Obituary: C. C. Delmonico, the last of the family of New York restaurateurs, at Colorado Springs.
21. Obituary: Simon Sterne, an authority upon railroad and constitutional law, in New York city; aged 62.
Accident: 40 passengers killed in a railway wreck at Bucharest.
23. Fires: The State insane asylum, with outbuildings, burned at Norfolk, Va.; loss, $300,000. Plant of The Standard newspaper burned at Anaconda, Mon.; loss, $150,000.
24. Obituary: Judge Jeremiah Wilson, a noted Washington lawyer, chief of Schley's counsel in the inquiry case, at Washington; aged 60.
The President's Assassin: Leon F. Czolgosz convicted of the murder of President McKinley.
Fire: 10 acres burned over on the northwest side in Chicago; loss, $400,000.
25. Storm: 13 men drowned by a cloudburst in Presidio county, Tex.
26. South African War: Boer attack on Fort Itala, Natal, repulsed with heavy loss.
Obituary: John G. Nicolay, secretary and biographer of Lincoln, in Washington; aged 70.
The President's Assassin: Leon F. Czolgosz sentenced to be executed during the week Oct. 28.
27. Fire: The Plymouth Cordage Co. at North Plymouth, Mass., burned out; loss, $100,000.
Obituary: Kirk B. Armour, head of the Armour Packing Co., at Kansas City.
28. Philippine Troubles: Company C, 9th U. S. infantry, surprised by bolomen at Balagiga, Samar; 3 officers and 40 men killed, 13 men wounded and 6 missing.
30. Fire: Muh's pork packing house burned at Passaic, N. J.; loss, $175,000.

OCTOBER.

1. Obituary: Ashel J. Severance, inventor of the diamond drill for boring rock, at Denver; aged 72.
2. Fire: A business block nearly destroyed at Alton, Ill.; loss, $200,000.
Convention: The general convention of the Episcopal church met in San Francisco.
3. Obituary: Gen. George W. Getty, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, at Forest Glen, Md.; aged 68.
4. Sporting: Race for the America's cup won by Columbia on a time allowance.
5. Colombian Revolution: The government troops defeated a force of rebels on Magdalena river, killing their leader and 100 men.
8. Convention: Annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland met at Louisville.
9. Fire: The Peabody coal yards destroyed in Chicago; loss, $600,000.
10. Obituary: Lorenzo Snow, president of the Mormon church, at Salt Lake City; aged 87.
11. Shipwreck: 50 Japanese sailors lost in the wreck of the steamer Tsuruhiko off Goto island.
16. Affairs in the Philippines: 400 bolomen repulsed by 46 soldiers of the 9th infantry at Bagajon, island of Samar; 10 Americans and 81 Filipinos killed.
18. Obituary: Ex-Governor John S. Pillsbury of Minnesota, at Minneapolis; aged 73.
19. Obituary: Rear Admiral Francis M. Bunce, U. S. N., retired, at Hartford, Conn.; aged 65.
23. Obituary: Friedrich Preller, famous German landscape painter, in Dresden; aged 63.
24. Obituary: Prince Murat, grandson of Marshal Murat, Napoleon's famous cavalry general, in France; aged 67.
Fire: At Hammond, Ind., Hammond & Co.'s packing house destroyed; loss, $2,000,000.
25. Accident: 5 miners killed and 20 injured by an explosion in the Buttonwood mine at Wilkesbarre, Pa.
South African War: 150 British district troops mutinied in a fight with Smut's Boer commando and surrendered in a body.
Fire: Hunt & Wilson's furniture establishment burned in Philadelphia; 18 lives lost and property damaged to the amount of $600,000.
25. Fire: At Delmar, Del.; loss of $200,000 by the burning of 60 public and business buildings.
27. Obituary: George W. Carleton, well known New York publisher, at Saratoga; aged 70. U. S. Consul L. W. Osborn, who changed the history of Samoa during the rivalry for the throne, at Apia.
28. Race Riot: 3 whites and 31 negroes killed at Balltown, La.
30. South African War: Gen. Botha's Boers attacked Col. Benson's British column near Brakenlaagte, eastern Transvaal, inflicting heavy loss; the British casualties were 8 officers killed, including Col. Benson, and 13 wounded, and 54 men killed and 160 wounded; Gen. Botha led the charge in person.
31. Fire: At Newcastle, Wy.; loss of $100,000 by the destruction of a block of business buildings.

NOVEMBER.

2. Obituary: Maj. Alexander Sharp, U. S. A., retired, brother-in-law of Gen. Grant and at one time prominent in Washington military circles, at the Presidio, California; aged 76.
4. Fire: The business center of Jennings, La., destroyed; loss, $175,000.
Personal: M. Santos-Dumont, the French aeronaut, received the Deutsch prize of $20,000 for his success in the airship.
5. Political: Seth Low elected mayor of Greater New York.
The French fleet seized 3 ports belonging to Turkey in order to bring the sultan to terms.
6. Fire: At Hurley, Wis., the Klondike theater burned, causing a loss of 11 lives.
7. Personal: The Schley inquiry closed.
Obituary: Earl Li Hung Chang, the foremost statesman in China and the far east, at Peking; aged 79. Adolph Kraus, noted American sculptor, at Danvers, Mass.; aged 51. Kate Greenaway, noted English book and periodical illustrator, in London. Henry Hart, street railway magnate, in New York city.
Fire: In Bradford, Pa., the city hall and other buildings burned, entailing a loss of $150,000.
8. Obituary: Captain R. W. Sargeant, marine superintendent of Cramps' shipyards and commander of the great American battleships on their trial trips, at Philadelphia; aged 57. "Mother" Bickerdyke, famous western army nurse in the civil war, at Bunker Hill, Kan.; aged 84.
9. Sporting: Harvard defeated the University of Pennsylvania at football on Franklin field; score, 33 to 6.
Accident: By the improper discharge of a cannon on board the British battleship Royal George during practice in Grecian waters 1 officer and 6 gunners were killed and the captain and 15 sailors wounded.
10. Obituary: Paul Revere, great-grandson of the hero of the famous ride to alarm the country the night before Lexington, at Morristown, N. J.; aged 45. Peter Gilsey, son and heir of the founder of the Gilsey estate, in New York city; aged 57. Mrs. Zilpa E. Shaw, widow of Josh Billings, once the prince of American humorists, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; aged 81.
12. Fire: At Thomas, W. Va.; loss of $200,000 by the burning of 62 buildings.
13. Shipwrecks: During a gale on the British coasts several vessels were lost, among them the Swedish bark Trio with 7 of her crew, the Norwegian bark Imra with 15 sailors, the Irish steamer Whiteaboy with 9 sailors and passengers and a revenue cutter with 23 of her crew; total loss of life in the gale, 160.
Earthquake: In Utah 20 distinct shocks were felt, beginning at Salt Lake City; loss, $500,000.
Boer War: The Boers attacked and destroyed a strong British patrol at Brakspruit, in the Transvaal, killing 6, wounding 16 and taking the rest prisoners.
14. Boer War: Col. Byng's British column attacked near Heilbron, Orange River Colony, by a force under De Wet, losing 14 killed and wounded.
Obituary: Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse, widow of the inventor of the American telegraph, in Berlin; aged 70. Col. J. H. Mapleson, the "discoverer" of Patti, in London.
15. Earthquake: Erzerum, in Asiatic Turkey, visited by 80 shocks; 22 persons killed and many buildings wrecked.
Fire: The country house of Charles T. Barney of New York at Southampton, N. Y., burned; loss, $200,000. The Cudahy packing establishment at Kansas City burned; loss, $150,000.
Sporting: Jeffries defeated Ruhlin at San Francisco in a bout for the heavyweight championship of the world.
Obituary: Dr. Albert Leary Gihon, commodore U. S. N., retired, formerly medical director of the navy and a writer of medical works, in New York city; aged 69.
16. Sporting: Henri Fournier, the French automobilist, established a new world's record by covering a mile in 51 4-5 seconds on the Coney Island boulevard, Brooklyn. Yale defeated Princeton 12 to 0 in the annual football contest at New Haven.
Obituary: Col. W. H. Fowell, U. S. A., retired, a civil war veteran and well known military writer, at Sacket's Harbor, N. Y.; aged 63.
Accident: 8 deaths in a fire in the Pocahontas coal mine, Bluefields, W. Va.
Fire: The Hutchinson dormitory at Yale destroyed; loss, $150,000.
19. Obituary: Dr. W. F. Norris, professor of ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania, noted eye specialist and the author of works on ophthalmology, in Philadelphia; aged 62. Col. J. T. K. Hayward, noted western railway builder, in Chicago; aged 82.
20. Accident: 25 miners killed and nearly 100 injured by suffocation from smoke and gas during a fire at the Smuggler-Union mine at Telluride, Colo.
Obituary: Maj. William Wayne, a lineal descendant of "Mad Anthony" Wayne, the Revolutionary hero, at Paoli, Delaware county, Pa.; aged 72. Abram E. Elmer, a veteran who was at the battle of Oriskany and saw Gen. Herkimer shot, at Utica; aged nearly 120.
Accident: 7 men killed and 17 passengers and trainmen injured in a head on collision on the Santa Fe road near Franconia, Ariz.
Colombian War: The city of Colon, isthmus of Panama, captured by Liberal insurgents; Commander McCrea, U. S. vessel Machias, landed a force of marines to protect the railroad.
23. Sporting: Harvard won the intercollegiate football championship game on Soldiers' field, Cambridge; score, 22 to 0.
24. Storm: A Texas wind and rain storm struck the coast around New York city; 7 lives lost and property damaged to the extent of $750,000.
25. Colombian War: The government troops defeated the Liberals at Culebra and Emperador, Panama.
Accident: 26 persons killed and 24 injured by a boiler explosion in the Penberthy injector works in Detroit.
27. Obituary: Joseph Henry Thayer, emeritus professor of New Testament criticism and interpretation at Harvard university, in Cambridge; aged 74. Clem Studebaker, the famous wagon builder, at South Bend, Ind.; aged 70. Ex-Gov. D. H. Waite of Colorado, at Aspen; aged 76.
Accident: Nearly 100 killed and about the same number injured in a wreck and fire on the Wabash railroad near Seneca, Mich.
28. Sporting: Terry McGovern defeated by "Young Corbett" (Billy Rothwell) in 2 rounds for the featherweight championship at Hartford.
Colombian War: Gen. Alban, leader of the Colombian force, consisting of 300 men, attacked the Liberals under Gen. Berrera at Buena Vista and was defeated.
Fire: New York city, factories at the foot of East 10th street burned; loss, $1,000,000.
Obituary: George M. Pullman, second, son of the great car builder, at San Mateo, Cal.; aged 25.
Sporting: Cornell defeated University of Pennsylvania at football on Franklin field; score, 24 to 6.
29. Colombian War: The Liberals surrendered Colon to Gen. Alban, Colombian commander.
30. Obituary: Dr. Herman Strecker, a sculptor and entomologist of worldwide fame, at Reading; aged 65.
Sporting: The West Point football team defeated the Annapolis team at Franklin field; score, 11 to 5.

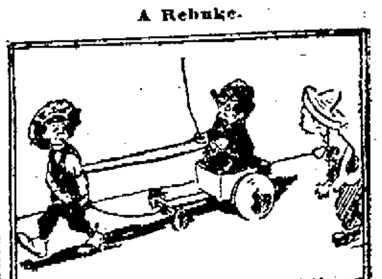
DECEMBER.

1. Obituary: Albert Friedrich Weber, noted oriental scholar, professor of the language and literature of ancient India at the University of Berlin, at Breslau; aged 76.
2. Political: The 57th congress opened.
Miscellaneous: The U. S. supreme court decided that the Philippine Islands are American territory within the meaning of the tariff laws. The South Carolina and West India exposition opened at Charleston.
3. Shipwrecks: The British ship Nelson turned turtle off Astoria, Or.; the crew of 28 drowned. 150 people drowned by the sinking of excursion launch off the Portuguese city of St. Goa, India.
Fire: King & Co.'s plaster mills destroyed at West Brighton, N. Y.; loss, $150,000.
4. Colombian War: The Colombian Liberal leader, Domingo Diaz, surrendered to General Alban.
Obituary: Mrs. Donald G. Mitchell, wife of the noted author, Ik Marvel, at New Haven; aged 71. Sir William MacCormac, Bart., president of the Royal College of Surgeons, at Bath, England; aged 65.
Shipwreck: British bark Pinmore stranded and abandoned at the mouth of Raft river, Washington; 6 sailors drowned.
5. Convention: The American Federation of Labor met at Scranton, Pa.
Fire: At Wyandotte, Mich., the soda ash plant of the Michigan Alkali Co. destroyed; loss, $500,000.
Obituary: Capt. Richard R. Turner, keeper of Libby prison at Richmond, Va., during the civil war, at Suffolk; aged 63.
6. Fire: At Wilkesbarre, Pa., the Corn Exchange building and other properties destroyed; loss, $260,000.
Obituary: Gen. Allen C. Fuller, prominent in Illinois public affairs during and since the civil war, at Belvidere; aged 79.
9. Fire: At Rhineland, Wis., the Wabash Screen Door Co.'s plant destroyed; loss, $220,000.
10. Obituary: Miss Dorothy Catharine Draper, said to have been the first subject photographed from life, at Hastings, N. Y.; aged 95.
12. Marconi received the first wireless message across the Atlantic.
13. Storm: Fierce gales swept the English and Irish channel. Travel blocked in England by heavy snowfall.
13. Personal: Opinion of the Schley court of inquiry published; the board united in censuring Schley on the following points: Disobedience of orders, the Colon attack May 31, the Brooklyn loop, injustice to Hodgson and misleading reports. Admiral Dewey alone held that the voyage to Cienfuegos and Santiago was made with all possible dispatch, that Schley's blockade was effective and that he is entitled to the credit for the victory of July 3.
15. Obituary: John Swinton, journalist and labor advocate, in New York city; aged 70.
Storm: Heavy rain and destructive floods in New York and Pennsylvania.
Sporting: Walthour won the 6 day bicycle race in New York, Wilson coming in second; distance, 2,555 miles 4 laps.

"Going to Bed With the Baby."

—Chicago News.

A Rebuke.



"Say, Tommy, if yer can't run any faster dan dat I'll have ter let Eddie draw me."—Scribner's.

His Weakness.

Visitor—My brother, don't you know that you ought to do people good instead of evil?

Convict—Dat's wot I'm in here for—doin' people good!—Chicago News.

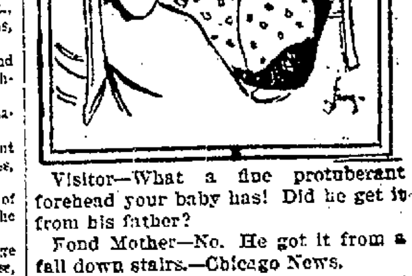
It Came Home to Him.

The Kid—Are youse de bloke wot's writin' dat story in De Weekly Buster?

"Why, yes."

"Den tell us if de Injuns kill Wild Dave in de next chapter or we'll brain you!"—New York Journal.

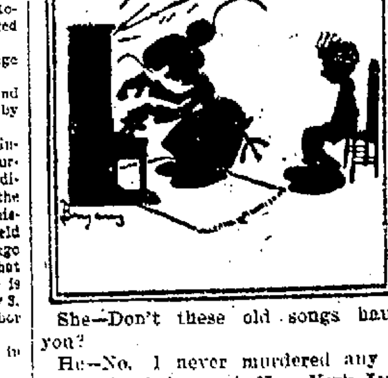
Not Inherited.



Visitor—What a fine protuberant forehead your baby has! Did he get it from his father?

Fond Mother—No. He got it from a fall down stairs.—Chicago News.

Innocent.



She—Don't these old songs haunt you?

He—No. I never murdered any of them, thank heaven!—New York Journal.

Neighboring Correspondence

Bristol

Bristol, Wis., Jan. 2, 1901.

Miss Emma Castle spent a couple of days last week with Miss Addie Barter, Pleasant Prairie.

W. R. Winner was in Chicago on business on Thursday of last week.

Mr. Chas. Lacey and Mrs. Hattie Porter of Chicago visited their sister, Mrs. Florence Ellis, on Wednesday of last week.

Edward Dixon of Kenosha spent Thursday and Friday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dixon.

Miss Nina Dixon and Mr. Joe Steinback of Pleasant Prairie, were married on Thursday of last week at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dixon. They will live at Pleasant Prairie, where Mr. Steinback is employed in the powder mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watkins and Miss Nettie Murdoch were Kenosha visitors on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bothlemy, of Antioch, Ill., spent Sunday with their son, Mr. A. T. Bothlemy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and family of Racine spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pike.

Miss Mame Bacon was a Kenosha visitor on Monday of this week.

Misses Bessie and Myra Whitcher of Kenosha spent the forepart of this week with friends and relatives in our village.

Mrs. Lewis of Milwaukee spent the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Burroughs.

Mrs. Turner spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cornwell, at Salem, Wis.

Ed. Shotliff was in Kenosha on business on Saturday last.

Miss Gracie Ellis spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Chicago.

Raymond

Raymond, Wis., Dec. 30, 1901.

The sale and supper at the Congregational parlors was well attended and a financial success.

Masters Alvin and Wesley Hunter spent the past week in Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Quincy Scott is very low with pleura-pneumonia. Miss Amelia Fohr is nursing her.

Mr. and Mrs. George West spent Christmas in Milwaukee.

The ladies of the Congregational society surprised Mrs. May Grenier on Friday of last week, it being her fit..th birthday. All in attendance had an enjoyable time and voted Mrs. Grenier an excellent entertainer.

Miss Tilla Morley, who is attending normal school at Stevens Point, spent her holiday vacation at her old home.

Miss Stella More spent last week in Chicago.

Mr. Gus Rickhoff is on the sick list.

The ice harvest was rushed the past week.

Married, at the home of her parents in Raymond, Christmas evening, Mr. Fred Smale and Miss Jennie Peterson. To Mr. and Mrs. Smale are extended congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. Gothard Smith, a respected and industrious farmer, died at his home on the Kilbourn road, one mile north of Kilbournville, Saturday evening. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the house. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

Dr. S. J. Martin was in Raymond on professional business.

Adam Frederickson is visiting in Minnesota.

Corliss

Corliss, Dec. 30, 1901.

The Christmas tree and entertainment held at the church on Christmas eve, was a decided success. The interior of the church was beautifully decorated, and the tree which was the largest in several years was heavily laden with handsome and costly gifts. To the great delight of the children old Santa found time to drop in for a few minutes.

The ladies of the mission wish to thank all who contributed toward this happy occasion.

Ralph Warner of Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting with his parents in Racine, and old friends of this place.

Mrs. John Davis partook of Christmas dinner with her mother.

Mr. Bert Smith of Chicago, is spending a few days at home.

Mrs. F. Weber of Milwaukee, enjoyed Xmas day with her parents.

Miss Mary Evans is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. J. Griffith of Mygatts dined with the Davies family on Thursday last.

Mrs. F. S. Lingsweiler is on the sick list.

Mr. Otto Worthington is visiting friends at this place.

Mr. John Davis who has been very sick is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Wm. Jones is entertaining company from out of town this week.

Ralph and Elsie Warner if Racine, visited friends in Corliss on Tuesday evening.

Mary Jones is visiting relatives and friends at Waukesha.

Miss Jennie O'Haire left for Springfield on Friday to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Sarah Davies has returned to Janesville to resume her studies after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson entertained company from Racine on Sunday.

Ray Lingsweiler who is spending a few days in Racine, attended services at St. Luke's Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brown are the proud parents of a son.

Mr. John O'Haire has secured a position as brakeman on the C. M. & St. P. R. R.

The Misses Winifred Davies and Clara Hanson went to Milwaukee on Friday to attend "The Messiah" and also to visit a few days with friends.

The immense electric crane in the new factory which is used for conveying the heavy machinery and iron from one part of the large factory to the other, has been hoisted and placed in position the past week.

Frank Clemons and family of Racine, ate turkey with Mr. and Mrs. F. Lingsweiler Christmas day.

Mrs. J. Simmons and children spent last Thursday and Friday with relatives at Burlington.

Union Grove

Union Grove, Wis., Jan. 2, 1902.

Mrs. Anson Loveless and three children departed on Saturday for Cleveland, O., after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Stuart, and brothers and sister.

J. T. Barnes of Richland Center, Wis., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. P. Heidbrink.

Jay Heidbrink has purchased the Simms' property on Market street.

Mrs. J. P. Nelson visited with Mr. Nelson, her brother, in Racine New Year's day.

Rev. E. W. Mager and wife of Merrill, Wis., spent New Year's day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powles.

C. E. Randall, who was at his home in East Troy for the holidays, has returned in good time to prepare for the beginning of winter term of school.

H. M. Wilson of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of his brother, Rev. W. W. Wilson, for the past week, returned to the city Tuesday.

Meetings were held at the M. E. church Monday and Tuesday evenings. Quite a number stayed to watch the old year out and the new in, and participated in the services, which were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Wilson, assisted by Rev. L. E. Shanks of Yorkville. The Epworth league had a part in the services. Just at 12 the Congregational bell tolled the hour and the other bell helped to ring in the New Year. The Danish Baptist church also held a watch night service.

Skating has been indulged in by all who had skates during the past week. It has been amusing to watch the antics of old timers on their ancient steel runners, and the figures they cut were oftentimes greeted with cheers by the youngsters who could sail around them, fairly skimming over the glassy surface, bringing to mind the saying of the Irishman, who after several vain attempts to keep his feet, sat quietly on the ice and remarked, "Begorra ,it is sthrange that ice should always freeze with the shlippery side up."

Mrs. Robt. Olson has entertained her mother from Racine the past week.

A large delegation from here attended the Eisteddfod in Racine Jan. 1.

Dr. W. Clark of New York, came here for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. E. L. Clark, Thursday evening. He is a very successful physician, and has offices in several of the large eastern cities.

Louis Erb has decided to sell at auction on Tuesday afternoon next, all of the extras he does not wish to move to the city.

Rev. E. W. Mayer of Merrill, Wis., just purchased acre property from J. W. Dixon and J. P. Nelson, the land being part of what was formerly part of the Mildrum farm and lying north and east of the ice house facing Market and Racine streets, consisting of 8½ acres. Rev. Mager will erect a house that will be occupied by his mother and sister who now reside in Chicago.

John Carlton has been on the sick list the past week.

Waterford

Waterford, Jan. 2, 1902.

Miss Amelia Moe entertained her Sunday school class of twelve young ladies New Year's eve.

The Misses Mattie and Lelia Palmer are spending their holiday vacation with their mother.

Mrs. Minnie Malone is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. N. H. Palmer.

Miss I. R. Chapman is entertaining her cousin, Miss Nellie Hand, of Fairmont, Minn.

John Cooper of Clinton, made a flying visit to his old home here the latter part of the week.

Dr. H. B. Newell is on the sick list, also Mrs. Wm. Carpenter and Art. Hulbert.

Attorney Sanders accompanied by Walker Whitley, made a business trip to Racine on Tuesday.

Railroad surveyors are again at work in this locality.

John and Francis Malone are spending their holidays at their old home.

Miss Effie Hulbert of Union Grove, is spending her vacation with relatives in this vicinity.

Kansasville

Kansasville, Wis., Dec. 30, 1901.

Mrs. Thos. Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cox of this vicinity, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cunningham and family of Burlington, ate turkey Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham of Racine.

Wanted to contract with practical farmers who are growing 50,000 bushels of potatoes this coming season. For seed potatoes and further information inquire of the undersigned. We want 250 to 300 acres planted. Bring in your name before January 8th for the number of acres you will plant, and we will tell you all about it. Contracts will not be ready for signature until 200 acres are subscribed.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 26, 1901.

The F. W. Gunther Company.

Farmers' Milk Wagons for sale. J. S. Hendrie, Fourth Street, Racine.

Paris

Paris, Dec. 28, 1901.

J. D. Goldsworthy and son, Lewis, from Spencer, Iowa, arrived at Union Grove last Tuesday to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. Goldsworthy came to Chicago with four car loads of stock, one of sheep, one of hogs and two of cattle, all fattened on his own farm. Mr. Goldsworthy bought the cattle when they were one year old, paying $24 per head and after they were two past he sold them. One brought $100 per head. His hogs brought $6.55 a hundred and was offered $6 per hundred at home. How is it that our hog buyers can't pay over $5.50 at the outside?

STAYS IN BATH FOUR HOURS

Young Man at Kenosha Y. M. C. A. Show Signs of Insanity.

KENOSHA, Jan. 2.—Charles H. Bradford, a well known young man of Kenosha, occupies a cell at the county jail, pending an examination of his mental condition. Yesterday afternoon Bradford went to the Y. M. C. A. building and for more than four hours remained under a shower bath. Secretary Adams and other members of the association made an effort to force the man to leave the bath cabinet and Bradford threatened to shoot five of the people. After many efforts had been made to force the man to leave the bath the police were called in and after a short struggle Bradford was secured and landed in jail. Bradford is a member of one of the best known families in the city and a few weeks ago he completed a five-act play.

CONGRESSMAN EDDY SAYS MR. PAYNE IS RIGHT

Congressman Eddy, of Minnesota, in an interview in the Sentinel, says:

"The mention of Mr. Payne's name calls to mind his plan for reducing the representation of the Southern state in Republican national conventions, which I hope to see carried into effect before long. It is certainly an outrage on the Republicans of Minnesota and Wisconsin that states like Mississippi, where practically no Republican votes are cast, should have practically as potent a voice as they have in national conventions. The actual vote cast should certainly be the basis of representation, rather than that each state should have two delegates for each congressman and senator, as at present."

PENSIONERS ON THE INCREASE

The payments at the Milwaukee pension office for 1901 were $7,059,153.65. This amount was paid to 50,960 pensioners. The number of pensioners on the rolls a year ago was 50,486. By months the payments were as follows:

January	$1,068,190.64
February	52,638.55
March	37,339.64
April	1,663,718.04
May	57,940.08
June	41,202.26
July	1,653,940.99
August	69,125.87
September	31,477.05
October	1,673,571.53
November	61,974.66
December	48,034.60
Total	$7,059,153.65

OBITUARY.

Peterson.

Minnie E. Peterson died at St. Luke's hospital yesterday of liver complaint, aged 27 years. Deceased was well and favorably known and was engaged as head milliner at Kroeger Bros., Milwaukee, for some years. A father and mother, three sisters and three brothers survive to mourn her death. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the home of her parents, No. 722 Lafayette avenue.

Halletz.

Frederick Halletz died at his home, No. 828 English street, last night, aged 14 years. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the St. John's church on Erie street.

There Are None.

Racine, Wis., Jan. 2, 1901.

Editor:—To decide an argument will you kindly name the legal holidays of the United States in the Daily Journal?

A Subscriber.

There are no legal national holidays, not even the Fourth of July, though congress has at different periods appointed special holidays. Even the presidential Thanksgiving proclamation is only a legal holiday in the states that have by law authorized such. The different states by law have ordained such and such dates shall be legal holidays. In Wisconsin are New Year's day, February 22, Washington's birthday; Decoration day, May 30; July 4, Independence day; Labor day; general election day; Thanksgiving day; Christmas day, December 25. It can be said Christmas day is the only one legal holiday in every state and territory.

There are ,of course, in a sense of the word, national holidays and legal holidays only so far as the different states have so declared by law. But this United States, as a section represented by congress, have never declared any legal holidays, or even national holidays.—[Ed. Daily Journal.]

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

[SEAL.] A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

SERVICE PAPERS CRITICIZE

Arctic Survivors Stand Up for One of Their Number.

A Washington dispatch says: The service papers, the Army and Navy Journal and the Army and Navy Register, are strongly of the opinion that the president and secretary of war went too far in rebuking General Miles for his Cincinnati interview. The Journal says in part:

"It is certain that military men have been left free to express at least their complimentary opinions of others, even to the extent of publishing resolutions of approval and the presentation of various tangible tokens of esteem. If a different rule is to prevail in the future and a more severe penalty is to be imposed than the one apparently intended, it would seem that some more appropriate methods might be found for making the fact known than by the open rebuke through the public press by a civilian secretary of an officer of the long distinguished service who by virtue of his position represents the honor and dignity of the military service.

ARCTIC SURVIVOR PRAISES SCHLEY.

At the eighth annual dinner of the Arctic club, held at the Hotel Marlborough Saturday night, Amos Bonsal of Philadelphia, the only survivor of the Kane expedition in 1853-55, in speaking about the bravery of men who have visited the arctic and antarctic regions said:

"There was a charge against our member (Admiral Schley) of being a coward, the meanest charge that could ever be brought against any man. No man who has the courage to enter the arctic pack, as he did, and rescue General Greely can ever be charged with such an offense, and I deny it and oppose it."

The speaker's reference to Admiral (then captain) Schley's command of the Greely relief expedition in 1884 was applauded for some minutes. The expedition brought Lieutenant Greely and six survivors back from the frozen north.

A Most Charming Semi-Monthly.

Farm and Home, always attractive and interesting, appears with decided improvement for this year. A most charming farm and family semi-monthly: pure in tone and treating a diversity of subjects, it meets the wants of every person actively engaged, or at all interested in agricultural pursuits and family life. A fine Art Calendar for 1902, with weather forecasts for every day in the year and five beautiful pictures, 9x13, each a gem of art, is included in each subscription.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS

New York Stocks.

Reported by Northrop & Co

List of Stocks	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Closing Jan 2	Closing Dec. 31
Am. Sugar	117½	118¾	117½	118	116¾
Atchison com	80¾	81½	80¾	81½	80¼
Atchison pfd	102⅝	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝	102⅝
Amal Copper	69¾	70⅝	68⅝	70⅛	69⅝
B. & O com	107⅝	108	107	108¾	106½
B. R. T.	65	66½	65	65¼	65¾
C. M. & St. P.	165½	168½	165⅛	167⅝	165⅛
C. & N. W.					
C. & A. com	35¾	36	34½	36	34¾
C. R. I. & Pacific	154	158½	154	156½	153⅝
Cont. Tob.					
C. & G. W	24¼	24¾	24¼	24½	24⅛
Chicago Gas	104	104½	104	104½	104
Ches. & Ohio	47¼	42¾	47¼	48	47¼
U. S. Steel Com.	43½	44⅛	43¾	44	43
U. S. Steel Pfd	93⅛	94⅛	93¾	94	93⅜
L. & N	107	109	107	107¾	106¾
Mo. Pac	106	107	106	106⅛	105⅝
Manhattan	137¾	138¼	137¾	137¾	137¾
M. K. & T., pfd.	52¾	53⅛	52½	52¾	52¾
N. Y. Cent.	168¼	168⅛	167¼	166½	167¾
Nat. Lead	18¾	10¾	16¾	16¾	
Pac. Mail	46	48	46	42¾	45
Reading, com	57¼	59	57¼	58¼	56¾
Southern Ry.	94⅛	94⅝	93⅛	94⅛	93⅝
Tenn. Coal & I.	64½	66¼	64⅛	66⅛	64¾
Union Pacific	103¾	104⅝	103¾	104¾	103⅝
U. S. Leather pfd	81½	81½	81⅛	81¾	81¼
Wabash	43	43	42¾	42⅜	43¼
Western Union	92¾	92¾	92¾	92½	91⅝
Wis. Cent. com.	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	20⅝

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; stronger. Good to prime, 6.50@7.50; poor to medium, 4.60@6.00; stockers and feeders, 2.00@4.30; cows, 1.25@4.75; heifers, 1.75@5.25; canners, 1.25@2.50; bulls, 2.00@4.60; calves, 3.00@6.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 40,000; strong. Mixed and butchers, 5.95@6.50; good to choice heavy, 6.35@6.65; rough heavy, 5.95@6.20; light, 5.50@6.30; bulk of sales, 6.00@6.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; strong. Lambs higher. Good to choice wethers, 4.50@4.85; fair to choice, 4.30@4.50; western lambs, 4.25@4.40.

Butter; Steady; creameries, 18@24; dairies, 14@20.

Cheese — Steady: daisies, 10¼@½; Young Americas, 10½@¾.

Eggs—Steady: loss off, cases returned, 24@25.

Dressed Poultry—Firm: turkeys, 7@11½; chickens, 7½@9.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Close: Wheat—Jan., 78¾; March, 80¾; May, 82¾; July, 82¼@½.

Corn—Jan., 63½; May, 66½@⅝; Sept., 65¼.

Oats—Jan., 45¼; May, 46⅛; July, 39¾; Sept., 33½@⅝.

Pork—Jan., 16.85; May, 17.30; July, 17.35.

Lard—Jan. and May, 10.00; July, 10.07½.

Ribs—Jan., 8.57½; May, 8.80@8.82½.

Flax—Cash N. W., 1.61; No. 1, 1.58; May, 1.62@1.63.

Rye—May, 69⅜@¼.

Barley—57@62.

Timothy—March, 6.60.

Clover—March, 9.75.

Kash Konverter Sale!

Commencing, Monday, January 6, 1902.

$30,000.00 worth of first-class seasonable merchandise to be turned into cash. . . .

The stock consists of Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Millinery, Jackets, Capes, Furs, Household Goods, Carpets, Rugs, Etc. After the seasons of successful business ,we find we are overstocked with above amount of goods. Therefore have arranged this great "Kash Konverter Sale" to convert all goods into cash to reduce stock. We have cut prices from 15 to 50 per cent. This will be a money saving event of special importance to the purchasing public. Never has the public of this city and vicinity bought first-class merchandise at such low price as they will now. The stock must be disposed of. No limit to quantity. No Trading Stamps will be given during this great sale. All goods will be sold at strictly one-price. Awaiting your inspection.

NEW YORK LEADER

DEPARTMENT STORE. 317-319 Main Street

Racine Markets.

RACINE, Jan. 3, 1902

Flour—	
Minn. Patent	$ 4 50
" Best Spring	4 00
" Rye	3 50
Grain—	
Wheat	$ 50
Wheat No 2	77
Wheat No 3	76
Oats	48@49
Corn	65
Barley	57@61
Rye	59@62
Feed—	
Fine Middlings, per ton	$ 24 00
Bran, per ton	22 00
Corn meal	29 00
Oats and Corn, ground	27@30
Produce—	
Butter	$ 20@21
Eggs	24@25
Cheese	14@16
Hay	13 00@16 00
Vegetables—	
Apples	$
Potatoes	80@90
Beans	1 75@1 85
Onions	
Meats—	
Beef on foot	4 25@5 50
Hogs on foot	5 60@6 20
Lard	9@10
Calves	4 00@5 50
Sheep	2 25@3 20
Lambs	3 50@5 25
Poultry—	
Turkeys	
Chickens	
Seeds—	
Flax	1 45@1 50
Clover	7 50@9 00
Timothy	5 00@6 50
Wool	
Wool	$ 25
Hides—	
Green—No 1, trimmed, per lb	6@7
Green No 2, " "	5@6
Cured, No. 1, " "	8½@8¾
Cured, No. 2, " "	7½@7¾
Calfskins—	
Green, No 1, trimmed, per lb	$ 10½@11½
Green, No 2, " "	9½@10½
Kips—	
Green, No 1, trimmed, per lb	$ 7@ 7½
Green, No 2, " "	5@ 5½

MEATS AND POULTRY.

Dressed Hogs—Choice medium, 7.00@7.25; heavy, 6.25@6.75.

Poultry—Live—Market firm for chickens and steady on other lines; offerings light and demand limited; market cleaned up. Turkeys, hens and gobblers, 6½@7c; young, choice stock, 7½@8c; chickens, hens, 5@6c; roosters, old or staggy young, 4c; spring, 6½@7½c; ducks, 8@8½c; geese, per doz. 3.25@5.25.

Poultry—Dressed—Market quiet but steady to firm for most lines; supply cleaned up, yet some of the less desirable stock remained and was carried over; demand limited; fancy stock will command outside quotations. Turkeys, fancy, dry-picked, bright, select, 11c; dry-picked, good, 9½@10½; culls, 5@6; young, poor, 9c; old toms, 6½@8c; chickens, 6@7c; springs 8@9c; ducks, 10@11c; geese, 9½@10½c.

Pigeons—Live, per doz, 65@75c; dead, 40@50c; squabs, per doz, 1.00@1.25.

Roasting Pigs—Held at 1.25@2.25 each.

Veal—Carcasses weighing 50@60 lbs, 4½@5½c; 65@75 lbs, 6@6½c; 75@85 lbs, with fair kidneys, 7c; 75@100 lbs, good kidneys, 7@7½; 90@110 lbs, fancy fat kidneys, 8c; 85@150 lbs, coarse and thin, 4½@5c.

HAY AND STRAW.

Hay—Good to choice upland, per ton on track, Iowa and Nebraska, 12.25@12.50; No. 1 do, 11.50@11.75; No. 1 timothy, 12.75@13.25; choice, 13.75@14.00; No. 2 do, 10.75@11.00; clover mixed do 10.50@11.50; Wisconsin marsh 8.50@10.00; prairie, 10.00@10.50; packing, do, 6.50@7.00.

Straw—Rye, per ton on track, 7.00; oats, do, 6.25@6.50; wheat, do, 5.75@6.00.

HIDES.

Hides—Cured No. 1 trimmed, 8½@8¾c; No. 2 do 7½@7¾c; No. 1 green trimmed, 6½@7c; No. 2 do, 5½@6c; calfskins, G. S. best, 11@11½c; No. 2 do 9@9½c; pelts, 18@20c per lb for estimated amount of wool on each pelt.

WOOL.

Wool—Unwashed—Coarse, 15@16c; ¼@⅜-blood, 16@18; light, fine, 15@16; heavy, 12@15c. Cotted, chaffy, burry and bucks, ¼ off. Firm.

CABBAGE.

Cabbage—Home-grown, per ton, 10.00@12.00; per 100, 3.75@4.00; Holland, per ton, 13.00@15.00; per 100, poor to small, 1.50@2.50; good to choice, 4.00@5.00; red, per bbl, 1.75@2.25.

POTATOES.

Potatoes—Quotable, per bush, out of store; Rurals, choice, 82@87c; fair to good, 75@80c; red, 72@78c.

GENERAL MARKETS.

The visible supply of wheat in this country and Canada east of the Rocky mountains on the 28th ult. was 58,408,000 bush, against 61,409,000 bush on the corresponding day of the year before.

It is estimated that January disbursement in New York for the two items of interest and dividends will aggregate $150,000,000, Boston will divide $15,000,000 and Philadelphia $25,000,000, making a total of $193,000,000.

Forty-five roads reporting for the third week in December show aggregate earnings of $8,848,496, a loss of $408,196, or 4.83 per cent.

America exported less than 10 per cent of the world's corn shipments last week, not a new experience the last few months. A year ago she was exporting about 75 per cent.

Arrivals of horses at Chicago for the year were a little more than 109,200 head, or about 9,000 short of the largest year in the history of the trade. They were 10,000 head above the marketing of the previous year and yet the average prices have been higher and closing prices for the year for good to choice horses stand $10@25 higher than one year ago.

Total stocks of all kinds of grain in store and afloat in Chicago—private elevator stocks a guess—are 23,293,000 bu, of which 12,231,000 bu are wheat, 7,302,000 corn and 2,408,000 oats. The total is 8,873,000 bu more than shown in the regular visible.

The publication of yearly summaries showed a record of achievements in excess of any previous year and had a strong sentimental effect on trading.

The gross earnings of the Russian railways for the year were approximately $180,000,000.

First publication Dec. 6, 1901—t5

A. Cary Judd, Att'y., 330 Main St., Racine, Wis.

ORDER LIMITING TIME TO HEAR CLAIMS AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY Court Racine County—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Rodney G. Mann, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued by this court to Joseph Rowley, as administrator of the estate of Rodney G. Mann, deceased, late of said county of Racine.

It Is Ordered, That all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be received, examined and adjusted by and before this Court.

It Is Further Ordered, That six months from and after the date hereof, be and the same are hereby allowed and limited to creditors to present their claims and demands against said deceased.

It is further ordered that this court will, at a regular term thereof, to be held on

Tuesday the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1902, at the office of the Judge of said Court at the City of Racine in said County, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the said Rodney G. Mann, deceased.

It Is Further Ordered, That within ten days from the date hereof, notice of the time and place, when and where this Court will receive, examine, and adjust such claims, and of the time limited to creditors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order for four successive weeks, once in each week in the Racine Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper published in said county of Racine.

Dated this 3rd day of December, A. D., 1901.

By the Court,
E. B. BELDEN,
County Judge.

First publication Dec. 27, 1901—t4

PALMER & GITTINGS, ATTORNEYS.

COUNTY COURT—RACINE COUNTY—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward Haley, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of James E. Bartlett, administrator of the estate of said deceased, representing, among other things, that he has fully administered the estate of said deceased, and paid all debts due from said deceased, his funeral expenses and expenses of administration, and praying for the adjustment and allowance of his final account of his receipts and disbursements for and on account of the estate in this matter and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such person or persons as are by law entitled to the same. It is ordered, that said account be examined, adjusted and allowed by this court at a regular term thereof, to be held on

Tuesday, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1902,

at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the office of the judge of said court, in the city of Racine in said county; and that thereupon the residue of said estate will be at said time and place by the further order or judgment of said court assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day in the Racine Journal, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said county of Racine. And that this order and notice be served upon the attorneys of all persons who have appeared in the proceedings herein, at least twenty days prior to said day for hearing.

Dated December 21st, 1901.

By the Court,
E. B. BELDEN,
County Judge.

CAME IN THE ENCLOSURE OF Owen West, in the town of Raymond, on or about the 15th day of November, one brindle heifer, 1 year old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take same away. dec10t2

PIGS FOR SALE—25 SIX WEEKS OLD O. T. C. pigs for sale. Inquire of G. J. Fills, Thompsonville, Wis. dec10t2*

NOTICE—MY WIFE, AUGUSTA VOSE, HAVING left my bed and board, without just cause, I hereby give notice, that I will pay no debts contracted by her. Frederick Vose, Franksville, Racine, Co. nov30t1. 2Wk

FOR SALE — A 70 ACRE FARM WITH GOOD buildings, about 6 acres of hard wood unit. A splendid place for poultry and stock. Only one mile West of Raymond Center. Will sell for $75 00 per acre. A splendid bargain for industrious man. Come and see the place: Inquire of H. Rudolph, Raymond, Wis. sept20t10

BUSINESS DIRECTORY:

REAL ESTATE.

READ THIS!

WANTED—A list of any real estate you wish to sell. We are having many calls and can sell for you. See our list of props y before buying. Years of experience making real estate papers, deeds, mortgages, etc Charges reasonable.

L. D. MILLER & CO., 431 Main Street

INSURANCE WRITTEN

in the oldest and strongest Companies.

Money to loan.

Money wanted to loan.

WM. HENRY MILLER,
213 Sixth Street.

Some Good Snaps

Good Rio Coffee, worth 14c, at	10c
Granulated Sugar, per 100-lb. sack	$5.35
Best Patent Flour, none better	$1.90
Holland Herring, per keg	50c
Good Soap, 12 bars for	25c

Leuker & Hanlon,
309 Sixth Street. Racine, Wis.

MONUMENTS!

MARBLE AND GRANITE.

Headstones, Tablets, Burial Vaults, Curbing, Corner Posts, Etc.

Get my price. I get your order.

THOS. P. GRIFFITHS,
UNION GROVE, WIS.

WHEN IN RACINE

drop in and buy your Field or Garden Seeds, Flower Seeds or Bulbs, also Shells, Grits and all kinds of Poultry Supplies, Building Material, Fine Brick and Clay, also the best Flour in the country, "Washburn's Superlative," also Garden Tools of all kinds. The place is on Wisconsin and Fifth Streets, DAVID LAWTON.

H. C. WILLIAMS,

Dealer in all kinds of Farm Machintery Wagons, Buggies, Garden Tools, Sock Foods, Poultry Supplies, Grass and Garden eed in bulk, and Holland Cabbage.

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BUY A FARM

Improved Farms from 60 to 188 acres.
Residences in Villages.
Stores and Blacksmith Shops for sale.

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